

Princeton

Town Topics

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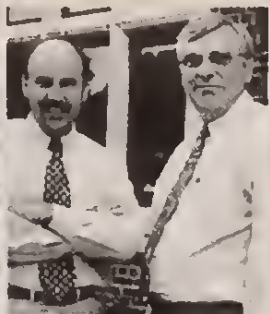
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Laughter Stopped When His '94 Saab Crashed and Rolled

When police inspected the interior of Joshua Deutch's wrecked car Monday, they found that he had been driving with a cylinder of nitrous oxide ("laughing gas") lying between the driver's and passenger seats, and that the cylinder had been emitting its contents into the car.

Mr. Deutch, 19, of Woodmere Road, North Brunswick, was driving toward Princeton at approximately 11:35 a.m. when his 1994 Saab struck a concrete storm drain half a mile from the intersection with Mercer Road. Police reports state that the car appeared to have flown 30 feet through the air, and rolled over several times before coming to rest again on its wheels.

The car was badly damaged, but when patrol officers arrived, they discovered that Mr. Deutch had been able to extricate himself from it. He was bleeding from lacerations to the head, and had suffered a possible broken arm. There were no passengers in the car.

Mr. Deutch was taken to the Medical Center at Princeton for treatment of his wounds. Meanwhile, police began to investigate.

The heavy cylinder, which is designed to hold 50 pounds of the gas, was apparently wedged between the two front seats, and the valve that controls the release of the gas was open. One police officer remarked that he was

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IT MAY BE A GAS, BUT IT'S NO LAUGHING MATTER: On Quaker Road Monday, this 1994 Saab struck a concrete storm drain, flew 30 feet through the air, and rolled over several times. The driver, 19-year-old Joshua Deutch, of North Brunswick, received minor injuries. Inside the car, police discovered a large steel cylinder containing nitrous oxide, commonly known as "laughing gas." The cylinder was open, and was releasing the gas into the car.

(Brian McCarthy photo)

"Compromise Candidate" John Clearwater Chosen To Fill Lee Silver's Seat on Princeton School Board

After twice trying to select a new Board member, and twice deadlocking, the School Board last week unanimously gave its nod to John Clearwater. He will replace Lee Silver, who resigned in May. Mr. Clearwater, who was a Board member from 1992 to 1995, will serve until the expiration of Mr. Silver's term in April of next year.

The Board had been unable to come up with majority support for either Regina Simpson or Mary Robinson Cohen, the two who had sought the post. Before bringing up the matter of Mr. Clearwater's candidacy at last Tuesday night's meeting, School Board President David Meadow asked if any Board member had changed his or her vote. There were no hands.

Early this month, Mr. Clearwater had offered his candidacy as a way of breaking the deadlock.

Board members spoke favorably of him. Michael Littman pointed to Mr. Clearwater's background in negotiations, noting that Mr. Silver had served on the team that was negotiating with the Princeton Regional Administrators' Association. (No agreement has yet been reached with the PRAA, whose members are returning to school without a contract.)

Steve Carson said he would have preferred to go ahead with the original pool of candidates, but that as the process was deadlocked, Mr. Clearwater was an excellent choice.

Ms. Simpson said she was disappointed with the fuss about the vacant seat, and told Board members that they had not kept the two candidates posted on what was happening. She asked that candidates be kept apprised if this ever happened again.

Mr. Clearwater is a retired Naval officer who is managing director of a nonprofit trusteeship, The Construction Industry Advancement Program of New Jersey. He said on Tuesday, "As a compromise choice I hope I can fulfill that role. We need consensus on moving forward."

He added that he would have preferred the Board to reach a conclusion on the candidates before them. "Since that could not happen on three separate occasions, they had to move ahead," said the Governors' Lane resident.

In other business, the School Board heard a request from Superintendent of Schools Marcia Bossart for two new positions at the high school.

To be called "teachers on special

Continued on Page 2

Borough And Township File Lawsuit To Halt \$260 Million County Incinerator

Princeton Borough and Princeton Township filed a lawsuit last week seeking to halt the proposed \$260 million Mercer County incinerator which both municipalities oppose.

The suit, named the Mercer County Improvement Authority (MCIA), the county Board of Freeholders and the county itself as defendants, alleging that these bodies violated planning requirements of the state Solid Waste Management Act by not allowing public participation in revisions to the incinerator proposal after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that trash flow

could not be mandated.

The lawsuit included a request for an emergency restraining order seeking to stop the county from working on the project until the suit is resolved. On Friday, Superior Court Judge Judith Yaskin denied the request, saying that nothing "irreversible" would take place before Monday, September 16, when arguments are scheduled to be heard on the lawsuit.

The crux of the complaint filed last Wednesday centers on a May, 1994 ruling by the U.S.

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School Board

Continued from Page 1

assignment," they would teach two periods day and also be part of a management team that would encourage a climate of academic excellence, said Dr. Bossart.

She asked the Board for approval to post the positions, and said the two teachers would work with pupils in such areas as student behavior, attendance, and tardiness.

The teachers selected would also confer with students, parents, teachers, counselors, support services personnel and administration on matters of discipline, attendance, and general welfare.

The money to fund these positions, said the superintendent, is included in the current school budget.

High School Principal David DeVido the following afternoon provided some background on the request. Two years ago, he said, the

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high school reduced the number of assistant principals from two to one in order to create supervisory positions. This did not pan out well, he said, adding that no school in the state with 900 or more students has less than two assistant principals.

"We looked at this with a committee of teachers," Mr. DeVido said. "One model we developed was to bring two faculty members up from the ranks and offer them the opportunity to assist administration." In this way, he said, contact with students is given to someone in administration, and teachers feel that there is someone approachable

Last year, a full-time ombudsperson position was introduced at the high school. This was divided equally between faculty members Matt Wilkinson and Joyce Jones. The position this year has been reduced to half-time and filled only by Ms. Jones. Mr. Wilkinson has become a full-time physical education teacher.

Mr. Littman said he viewed the two teacher-on-special-assignment positions as preferable to having a second assistant principal, while David Robbins said he didn't exactly understand what the people would be doing. "It's not that well spelled out," he said.

The School Board approved posting the position at the high school, but included the provision that the positions be on a one-year basis to be reviewed at the end of the year.

Dr. Bossart said she would return to the School Board on September 10 to discuss the positions further.

In his report to the Board, Business Administrator Dan Swirsky noted that new furniture and cooking items were being purchased for the high school cafeteria. Mr. Littman said the Board had not approved the purchase, and that it didn't seem appropriate.

Dr. Swirsky defended the action, and Ruth Boulet said that high school students had requested the furniture so they would have a more aesthetic dining place.

The Board was informed by Dr. Swirsky that there was a structural problem with the foundation at Littlebrook School. He said an engineering study was needed to see what remediation had to be done.

In her report to the Board, Dr. Bossart said that the average class size in the elementary schools this school year will range from 18 to 21½, that 14 new elementary school teachers have been hired, and that this year's enrollment increase was currently below the 5 percent projection. She said it would be

necessary to wait until the opening of school, however, to see what the enrollment actually will be.

The annual district report of vandalism, violence, and substance abuse was released. It showed 106 incidents of vandalism, 17 of violence, eight of weapons offenses, and 24 of substance abuse. The total estimated cost to the District to repair vandalism was \$52,764.

Dr. Bossart said it was difficult to compare this to previous years' reports because the reporting process had significantly improved.

The School Board also approved the submission of a \$3.5 million grant proposal to the National Science Foundation to support the Online Internet Institute over a three-year period.

The Online Internet Institute is considered to be a successful model providing sustained support for educators' professional development. While assisting educators across the nation, the grant would direct resources into the district that would enable it to meet its own professional development needs in a way that would not otherwise be possible.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Car Crash

Continued from Page 1

amazed that Mr. Deutch had not been struck by the nitrous oxide cylinder as the car rolled in the roadway.

Also in the car, officers discovered a small amount of marijuana and a pellet gun.

A Hazardous Materials team was called in from Trenton to deal with the cylinder, necessitating a 30-minute closing of Quaker Road between Province Line and Mercer Roads. Also on the scene were members of the Princeton Volunteer Fire Department and the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Mr. Deutch was arrested and charged with a number of offenses. He is accused of careless driving, being in possession of a controlled dangerous substance (the marijuana), unlawful possession of a weapon, driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol, possession of a dangerous gas, inhaling gas, and possession of a fake driver's license.

He was released later that day on payment of \$1,018 in bail.

—Rob Garver

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NEW TEAM AT PRINCETON HIGH: David DeVido, left, Princeton High School's new principal, and John K. Dougherty, who was named assistant principal last week, are shown in front of the school as they prepare for the opening-day arrival of some 900 students.

Schools Gearing Up for Students' Arrival; Larger Enrollment Anticipated by Opening

With the September 5 opening day rapidly approaching, the six schools that make up the Princeton Regional District are gearing up for the arrival of students.

As of last week, the anticipated surge in enrollment had not occurred. In fact, the elementary schools' enrollment of 1,432 students was 59 fewer than last year.

John Witherspoon Middle School, at 646 students, was about even with last year. Princeton High School, with 893 students, was ten behind last year's enrollment.

The district, however, anticipates a larger enrollment by September 5. "It is important to remember that the numbers will grow between August 20 and the opening of schools, especially at Princeton High School where last year we registered 85 students between August 15 and the opening of school," said Superintendent of Schools Marcia Bossart.

Following is a look at some

things students and parents can expect to see as the 1996-97 school year begins.

PRINCETON HIGH

There are several new faces at PHS. David DeVido, who was appointed interim principal in June, will be joined by a new assistant principal, John Dougherty. In addition, David Prutow will fill the interim director of guidance position at the high school, replacing Mr. DeVido. Mr. Prutow was most recently director of guidance for the Moorestown Public Schools.

TOPICS Of the Town

Dr. Dougherty, formerly acting director of curriculum development in the Franklin Township School District, received a B.S. from St. Peter's College, an M.A. from Fairleigh Dickinson University, and a doctorate in education from California Coast University. He lives in Toms River.

Last week, Mr. DeVido talked enthusiastically about his plans for the coming year.

For the first time, he said, the high school will have a full-time guidance counsellor, Sylvia Matos, who is bilingual. Ms. Matos served on a half-time basis last year.

"We certainly have a real need for this, with a growing population whose native language is Spanish," said Mr. DeVido. He added that Ms. Matos, who is Latino, has an understanding of Latino culture, "and this will be important not only to students but to their parents. I think this will give us potential for outreach, pro-action, and communication."

The Latino population at the high school is expected to be between nine and ten percent.

Mr. DeVido says students will have the opportunity to spend a 12-hour day at the high school, if they want to. This will be possible with the planned reopening of the after-school homework center. To be held in the computer center, it will be staffed by a teacher and will be open from 3 to 7 p.m.

The new cafeteria service is expected to offer breakfast as well as after-school snacks, so youngsters will be able to stave off hunger as they pursue knowledge through the

dinner hour.

Mr. DeVido is also looking forward to forming a principal's cabinet made up of volunteer faculty members. They would meet on a regular basis to assist him in the process of decision making.

Upgrading the working conditions of the faculty is also on the principal's agenda. To this end there will be a new faculty dining room near the cafeteria and a special room with phone and computer access for the use of teachers.

"I want a comfortable and safe working environment in which faculty can take risks, experiment, and be creative in the classroom," said the principal.

As for students, he said, he would like to be able to let them know there are parameters for behavior and that the environment needs to be safe and structured. Last year, said

Continued on Next Page

This Week At

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Creative Issues group meets for participatory discussion. This month's book is *Bird by Bird*, by Anne Lamott. Wed., Aug. 28, 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.

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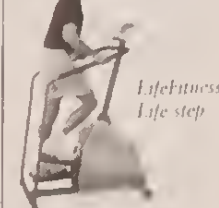
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Schools

Continued from Preceding Page

the principal, there was a real problem with lack of attendance.

One way of communicating with students will be to print and distribute a student handbook, said Mr. DeVido. This would include the district's substance-abuse policy, no-smoking policy, and code of conduct in school.

Newly hired members of the teaching staff include Denise DiRienzo-Skalecky, biology, who holds a B.A. from St. John's University and an M.S. from Fordham University; Page Hinton-Mason, resource center teacher, who holds a B.S. in special education from Norfolk State University and an M.S. in special education from Delaware State University;

Also, Fred Hochschild, math, who received his B.S. with high honors from Stevens Institute of Technology; John Kavalos, art, who has a BFA from Syracuse University and an MFA from the Tyler School of Art; Janelle Olitorik, French, with a B.A. in French from Bucknell University; John Murray, math, who holds a B.A. from Kean College; and Garrett LaMarra, who received a B.A. from Rutgers University.

JOHN WITHERSPOON

A course in power reading, taught by Evelyn Connts, will be offered to all JWMS students. It will focus on strategies and offer reinforcement for improved reading performance.

Curt Broadway is among the new faculty members at the middle school. A language arts teacher, he holds a B.A. and M.A. from Trenton State College.

Mr. Broadway served as a site manager at Redding Circle for the Princeton Young Achievers Program from 1993 to 1995 and is a member of the PYA board. He also substituted for the district for two years.

Kristina Fellin will fill the Spanish position, a vacancy created by Martin Smith's appointment as foreign language supervisor for grades 6-12. She received a B.A. in Spanish from Rider University.

The third new faculty appointment at JWMS is Stephanie Jacobs, who will fill the English position created by Kay Trotter's retirement. She received a B.A., magna cum laude, from North Carolina Central



AT COMMUNITY PARK: Sheila Cole is the new principal of Community Park School.

University and an M.S. from the Philadelphia College of Bible.

COMMUNITY PARK

Sheila Cole, Community Park's new principal, has a sign on her door which reads "Apredamos Huntos," or "We Learn Together." This is one way of her welcoming the Latino students who will attend the bilingual program shared between Community Park and Johnson Park.

Ms. Cole, who speaks some Spanish, said she will try to reach out to members of the Latino community and to work closely with the Clay Street Learning Center.

An improved playground and the formation of a student council are priorities for Ms. Cole as school begins. She has set up a playground committee, composed of teachers and parents, and has contacted the Recreation Department's Jack Roberts for advice.

"A student council," said Ms. Cole, "affords children an opportunity to apply many of the skills learned in school. With adult

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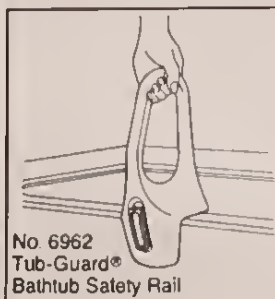
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Schools

Continued from Preceding Page

support and guidance, children will plan, make decisions, and implement school-wide activities and projects, reinforcing many critical thinking skills."

Last week's enrollment of 312 students has resulted in class sizes that run from 16 in a kindergarten class to 22 in the school's only multi-age class, a 1-2. (Class size figures for all school are as of August 20).

Two new faculty members have been added to the school. Dorothy Rakieten, a fifth grade teacher, holds a B.S. from Eastern Michigan University and an M.Ed. from Trenton State College. She speaks Spanish and has taught at the American School of Barcelona, Spain, and the Tudor Middle School in Southall, Middlesex, England.

Mary Lou Rose, teacher of the communications handicapped class, received her B.A. from Arizona State University. She served as a leave replacement for the communications handicapped class at Littlebrook.

JOHNSON PARK

Principal John Kazmark said that all back-to-school plans are going well, and that he expects to open with about 410 students. Most class sizes are between 19 and 22 students, with the exception of sizes up to 24 and 25 in the third grade.

He and a parents' group are hoping to bring in a graduate student from Princeton University's math department to work with students and faculty. "Our hope is to help teachers and students learn exciting ways to utilize math at every level," said the principal.

Dr. Kazmark said he was glad to have Sheila Cole as a new colleague. "We regularly talk about things that will make Community Park and Johnson Park sister schools. The fact that we share the bilingual program and child study team members will enhance relations and bring the two schools closer together."

Thirty-six new computer desks designed to bring technology into the classroom are being eagerly awaited by Dr. Kazmark and the faculty.

The desks, which cost \$500 each and will be built at the school, have a monitor placed at knee level. Tilted appropriately for reading, it can be seen through a glass panel at the top of the desk. The keyboard and mouse, set in a drawer in the front of the desk, pull out.

This will allow the same piece of furniture to be used for purposes of a desk and a computer table and will let the teacher see the student more easily than if he or she were blocked by a monitor. The desks will be placed in fourth and fifth grade classrooms.

"No one, to the best of my knowledge, has done this with elementary school students," said Dr. Kazmark. "We are first in the country, or certainly one of the first."

Lynn O'Grady will join Johnson Park as a fifth grade teacher. She will replace Evelyn Counts, who transferred to the middle school. Ms. O'Grady received a B.S. from the University of Minnesota and an M.A. from Point Loma Nazarene College.

LITTLEBROOK

Computers are in the news at Littlebrook, where 26 new ones will be installed in the computer laboratory. The 13 computers that formerly comprised the lab will be moved into classrooms.

The new units have CD Rom capability, and the 13 older ones are being fitted with CD Rom drives.

WANTED, BOOKS AND BACKPACKS: Row after row of lockers stand ready to receive all the paraphernalia that accompanies the arrival of students for the 1996-97 school year.

Playground renovation has begun with the PTO's purchase of new backstops. Further purchases are on hold to give students a part in the selection of additional new play equipment.

Littlebrook is the only elementary school without multi-age classes. Principal Bob Ginsberg said the school's site-based planning committee, which is composed of parents and staff, began to look at this last year.

"The PTO wants to devote time this fall to discussing multi-grade education," said Dr. Ginsberg. "The reason we don't have it this year is because the committee felt it wanted to present the concept in a planned way."

Class size will range from 19 to 21.

Theresa Cross will join the school as a fifth grade leave replacement for Sarah Schwimmer. She is a graduate of Albright College.

Other new faculty members are Amy Pearlmuter, third grade, a former Princeton Regional teacher who holds a B.A. from Bowdoin College and an M.A. from Columbia University Teachers College; and Linda Kaczmarek, fourth grade, a former leave replacement at Johnson Park, who received a B.S. from Indiana University.

RIVERSIDE SCHOOL

Of all the schools, Riverside has the greatest commitment to multi-age classes, with three scheduled for this year. Class size ranges between 15 and 23.

Principal Bill Cirullo is very excited about extending the multi-age program. "It was very successful last year and received a great deal of parental input. This year's program has been planned extensively."

Mr. Cirullo will continue the curriculum bag lunches held regularly with parents. The result of these lunches, he said, has been the creation of foreign language clubs, a chess club, and a botany club. The latter, he said, will have a major influence on the school's outdoor science laboratory, which last year saw the addition of a butterfly garden.

Also ready for the youngsters is a new kindergarten playground built by staff and parents. Non-kindergartners will see a new treehouse in their playground.

There will be two new staff members at the school, which expects an enrollment of at least 361. Pamela Haines, who holds a bachelor's of journalism from the University of Missouri, will teach fifth grade.

Teaching kindergarten will be Danielle Luterzo, who received a B.A. from Rider University and completed her student teaching at Riverside.

Princeton Young Achievers has a new coordinator, Nicole Moore-Samson. She received an A.B. in English from Bryn Mawr College, and an M.A. in elementary education and Ed.M. in administration from Harvard University.

She most recently taught second grade in the Mt. Laurel Schools and holds a certificate of eligibility as a principal/supervisor.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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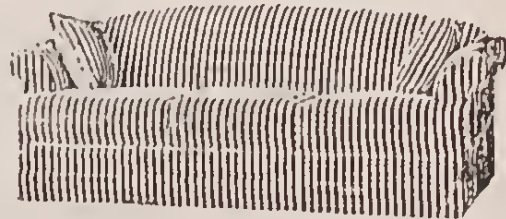
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Two Workers Injured In Tumble from Roof After Scaffold Fails

Two men working on a barn roof at 230 Rosedale Road were seriously injured Saturday evening when a clamp supporting a scaffold gave way and sent them plummeting 22 feet to the ground.

The victims of the accident, William R. Hollis, 39, of New Brunswick, and Rafael Echevarria, of 27, of Piscataway, were listed in satisfactory condition Tuesday. Both suffered injuries to the head and body, but were conscious when rescue workers arrived on the scene.

Police got the emergency call at 6:07 p.m., apparently from a co-worker who had heard the victims fall from the roof. Township police officers and members of the First Aid and Rescue Squad were called to the scene.

The rescue workers called for helicopters to evacuate the two victims to a trauma center. South Star, one of the New Jersey State Police Department's two medevac helicopters, transported Mr. Hollis to the Trauma Center at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital in New Brunswick.

PennStar, a Pennsylvania-based medevac helicopter, transported Mr. Echevarria to Cooper Hospital-University Medical Center in Camden.

The property on which the two men were working is owned by Mrs. Robert W. Johnson. Police report that they are employed by Ron's Contractors, of Plainsboro, but no such company is listed in the telephone directory.

Eight Births Reported At Princeton Hospital

In the week ending August 15, six girls and two boys were born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Wayne and Emily Lockwood of Princeton, Raymond Fisher and Gloria Perez of Princeton, both on August 11; Glenn and Dina Perrine of Princeton, August 12;

Also to Stephen Thorsett and Rachel Dewey of Princeton, Peter and Antonia Motola of Princeton Junction,

Mayor Is at Convention

Princeton Township Mayor Michele Tuck-Ponder has been selected to serve as a member of the Platform Committee at the 1996 Democratic National Convention in Chicago. She was elected to that position by the membership of the New Jersey State Democratic Committee at its statewide convention in June.

As one of 120 mayors nationwide to participate in the convention, Mayor Tuck-Ponder will join with the National Conference of Democratic Mayors in a variety of convention activities, including the NCDM caucus held Monday at the Chicago Hilton.

Mayor Tuck-Ponder has also been recruited to videotape a variety of convention activities by News 12 New Jersey. Outfitted with a portable video camera, she will compile a "Convention Journal" which will be broadcast on Friday, August 30, on that station.

Ross and Linda Weston of Princeton, all on August 14.

Sons were born to John and Ana Lomba of Princeton, August 13; and Steven and Judith Bortnick of Princeton Junction, August 14.

Registration Under Way For YMCA Fall Session

Registration for the fall session is under way at the Princeton Family YMCA. The session runs from September 9 through November 3 and offers a number of new activities, including boxaerobics, an explosive cardio workout that features shadow boxing, rope work and use of the heavy bag. The class is coed and meets Monday evenings.

Modern dance, another new class, is offered Monday mornings for those interested in learning flexibility and stretching techniques through dance. Stretching for Flexibility is the name of another new class offered at the YMCA. This pre-yoga class stretches the entire body and provides relaxation and energy.

Strong Abs and Healthy Back is a new 30-minute class that concentrates on the abdominals and back to improve posture and relieve

back pain. The class meets three times a week.

Weight loss programs at the YMCA include the Y's Way to Weight Loss and Lunch-time Weight Management for Women. Both groups offer nutritional counseling combined with exercise under the guidance of trained specialists. Participants have free use of the YMCA athletic facility during the eight-week session. The YMCA also offers personal trainers for those who wish to learn proper exercise techniques on a one-on-one basis.

The Princeton Family YMCA has a full range of programs and sports for pre-schoolers, youth and adults. To register, call 497-9622.

Entrepreneurship Event Sponsored by AARP

On Tuesday, September 17 and 24, American Association of Retired Persons' New Jersey State Office will present a two-part program, "Being Your Own Boss: Is It for You?" Led by trained AARP volunteers, the program offers practical advice about entrepreneurship. The general public is welcome to attend the free program, which runs from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Pre-registration is required and space is limited. The event will take place in the AARP New Jersey State Office, Forrestal Village, 132 Main Street.

Call AARP at 987-0744.

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EXPERIENTIAL LEARNING: Susan Danielson, Princeton-Blairstown Center counselor, and campers Glenn Ferguson, Kyle Steinnagel and Manuel Montoya take a paddle on the Center's Bass Lake. For almost a century, the Princeton-Blairstown Center has been a place where young people participate in challenging outdoor summer experiences. The adventure-based programs are structured to encourage individual growth and group responsibility. This summer more than 50 youth from the Princeton area attended either a one- or two-week session.

Thieves Nabbed In Firestone Library Credit Card Thefts

Borough Police saw a long investigation come to a successful end a week ago Tuesday, when they charged three people in connection with a rash of credit card thefts at Firestone Library.

From December through the middle of February last year, six different patrons of the library reported that one or more credit cards had been removed from their unattended bags, wallets, etc. Often within hours of the theft, the cards would be used to purchase goods at various stores, usually in the greater Philadelphia area. In all, more than \$4,000 was illegally charged.

Borough Police worked in cooperation with the United States Secret Service and the Princeton University Department of Public Safety to identify a suspect, and on August 20 at 3:15 p.m., he was spotted entering the library with two other people.

Borough police were called to the library, and they arrested 23-year-old Donald Rice Jr., of South Street in Philadelphia. Apparently the three were engaged in an effort to steal credit cards at the time of their arrest, but they were not successful. Mr. Rice was charged with conspiracy to commit credit card theft on six different occasions between December 7, 1995 and February 13, 1996. He was also charged with conspiracy to commit credit card theft on August 20.

His two associates were also arrested. Trina Slaffey, 18, of McClellan Street in Philadelphia, was one count of conspiracy to commit credit card theft. She had served as a lookout. Carlton Brown Jr., 23, of Ringold Street in Philadelphia, was charged with one count of conspiracy to commit credit card theft.

One member of the group, police did not disclose which, was in possession of a visitor's pass for the library. The Borough Police reported that other agencies may file additional charges against some members of the group or against other parties.

\$7,314 Bracelet Taken

Police reported the burglary of a residence on Greenholm

between 10 a.m. last Thursday and 9:30 a.m. on Sunday. The victim reported that a \$7,314 diamond tennis bracelet was stolen.

The victim told police that the bracelet had been stashed in a pouch underneath a pile of towels in the bathroom. No sign of forced entry to the

house was found.

Police are continuing their investigation.

A Pine Street resident returned home after having been gone all day Sunday and found that a house key left

Continued on Page 9

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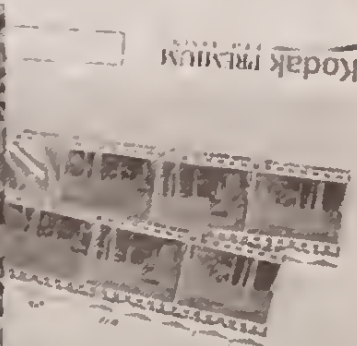
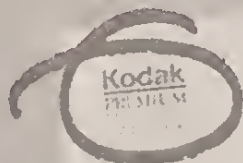
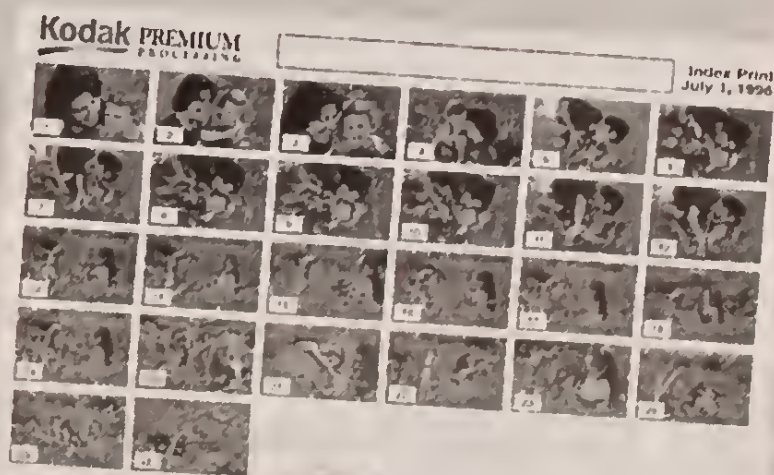
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Incinerator Lawsuit

Continued from Page 1

Supreme Court that it is illegal to attempt to regulate the flow of garbage. Previous plans for the incinerator had been predicated on requiring towns to take their garbage to the incinerator rather than to a landfill in order to make sure there would be enough flow to ensure adequate revenue for operating the incinerator.

After the decision, the county revised its incinerator plan from mandatory to voluntary participation and has been seeking voluntary 20-year commitments from county municipalities. Princeton Borough and Princeton Township are the only Mercer County municipalities to vote against the plan.

County Has An Obligation

According to the lawsuit, Mercer County had an obligation to go back to its Solid Waste Management Plan, which was adopted in 1991 and formally amend it to reflect the change in the system. Any amendment would require public hearings and comments from the Mercer County Solid Waste Advisory Council, neither of which took place, according to the suit. The suit alleges that the defendants "are doing everything in, and beyond, their power to 'railroad through' a multimillion dollar public project without complying with significant legal requirements."

The suit also alleges that it is unlawful for the MCIA and the Freeholders to finance an incinerator with public monies that will be owned by a private firm. The agreement between Ogden Martin, the firm that would build it, stipulates that the company will also own it.

The lawsuit also alleges that the proposed Service Agreement is "substantially and significantly" different from the one negotiated with Ogden Martin in 1991 and that the county has an obligation to notify all qualified vendors of the revisions and solicit proposals from them.

James Lambert, acting director of the MCIA, has called the lawsuit

"frivolous" and "a waste of taxpayers' dollars." Mr. Lambert said in the press that the county has not broken any laws and that the incinerator currently being proposed is the same as the one before and therefore there was no need to amend the Solid Waste Management Plan.

"The facility under the voluntary system is the same one under flow control," Mr. Lambert is quoted as saying. "The plant and the plan are still the same."

On the other hand, Borough Council president David Goldfarb believes, as do other elected officials in the two Princetons, that "with flow control out of the picture the entire landscape of waste management changed," as he is quoted in the press. "Townships should have been included in the process to decide what the best plan would be under the new circumstances. The county has only focused on getting the incinerator built, not on whether it is still the best proposal."

Of particular concern to Borough and Township officials are how the \$150 million in "stranded" costs will be met. These are costs which have been incurred over the years that the project has been in the planning stages. They include \$40 million for interest in bonds issued for the incinerator, \$10 million for project development costs, and \$100 for county trash disposal since

1988, including the construction of the solid waste transfer station.

The county proposes to collect the stranded investment costs through garbage tipping fees. Roughly \$43 a ton would be collected to pay off the old debts. That fee would be tacked onto the estimated \$47.22 to \$55.59 a ton towns would pay to bring their trash to the incinerator in 1999. Towns like Princeton Borough that elect not to use the incinerator would have to have their trash weighed at the county transfer station before it was taken out of the county.

Furthermore, as part of the county tax system, all towns would be financially liable for the plant if it were to fail and the county had to assume the debt. Mr. Goldfarb points out that there are financial risks to every town in Mercer county, not just those who participate in the program.

A majority of Mercer municipalities have informally endorsed the incinerator plan. Pennington Borough voted this week to sign the contract, becoming the fourth municipality to do so. Hamilton, Washington and Hopewell townships have also voted to join the incinerator plan. Lawrence Township is expected to sign by the September 1 deadline, but officials are working out what are said to be minor objections to the county contract.

West Windsor also asked for changes in the wording of the contract, but its request was rejected by the MCIA. A rewritten resolution is expected to be submitted and voted by the town council on Tuesday, September 3, two days after the September 1 deadline. East Windsor and Hightstown have made no commitment to the project either legally or informally.

In Trenton, where Mayor Douglas H. Palmer gave the incinerator a strong endorsement two weeks ago, the incinerator plan is running into opposition in the city council and doubts among city administration. The council president William H. Young said this week that council members are likely to vote against the burner plan when it comes up for a vote. An information session was scheduled on Tuesday.

City Council Members Object

Trenton's initial endorsement came after four outside trash disposal bids came in higher than the MCIA plan. However, city council members object to having to sign up for a 20 year commitment to send their trash to the incinerator. Another concern is the effect on the city's recycling plan. Princeton Township officials have also expressed concern that recycling might be reduced because of the need to have a certain amount of tonnage to make the plan and the plant cost effective.

Township officials have expressed concern about the environmental impacts of the incinerator. However in her ruling Friday, Judge Yaskin, former Commissioner of the Department of Environmental Protection, said that any future public hearings, if they are necessary, would focus only on the economic impact of the changes in the incinerator plan brought about by the Supreme Court ruling on flow control.

"This has nothing to do with environmental issues," Judge Yaskin is quoted in the press as saying as she made her ruling. "Those arguments have been heard. The issue is what economic impact the [Supreme Court] decision will have on the county plan in terms of going from a mandatory waste flow system, where there are predictable revenues, to a voluntary waste flow system, where there are unpredictable revenues."

—Barbara L. Johnson

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BOOKS AND FURNITURE: Reg Bishop, who has been soliciting, sorting, categorizing and selling books for the past eight years at the Medical Center Rummage Sale, is shown with Kathy Rusher, who heads the furniture section and is in her 28th year with the sale. Mr. Bishop was originally recruited by his wife, the late Alice Bishop, who was the chairman of the sale. Dates for this year's event are September 28 and 29.

Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 7

under the doormat had been stolen. Continuing on inside, the victim also found that \$2,000 in cash hidden in a dresser drawer was missing.

Police say the theft occurred between 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

An 18-year-old Kendall Park resident was arrested Saturday evening after a Borough police officer on bike patrol saw him throw a plastic bag out the passenger window of a 1988 Volkswagen. The officer had spotted the car in the Park Place parking lot, and as the car drove away, he picked up the bag and noticed the smell of marijuana.

He radioed a description of the VW to other officers on patrol, and the car was pulled over shortly afterward on

Nassau Street. In the passenger seat, 18-year-old Joseph J. Dey, of 93 Stilwell Road was found with a small silver tray in his lap that contained marijuana.

Mr. Dey was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana. He was later released on his own recognizance, pending a September 9 court appearance. The driver was not charged.

Purse, Car Taken

An Edgehill Street resident temporarily lost a purse and a car to a thief who simply walked through the front door.

Police report that the theft took place between 9:40 p.m. on Thursday and 8 a.m. the next morning. The victim was at home during that time, but the front door of her house was unlocked.

Just inside the front door was the victim's purse, which

was stolen by the thief. Inside the purse were \$50 in cash, a paycheck made out to the victim, various papers and identification, and the keys to the 1995 Mazda in the driveway.

When she awoke, the victim found the purse and the car missing. Police officers found some of the contents of the purse on the victim's driveway. The purse itself was later discovered on Mercer Street, minus the cash, the check, and the keys.

The victim will also get her car back. On Saturday at 2:20 a.m., Ewing police stopped the car on Olden Avenue and arrested the three individual inside it. The Borough's investigation of the theft and burglary continues.

A Stanworth Lane home was the site of an act of criminal attempted burglary on August 20.

The burglar was able to pry open a locked window screen, but did not gain access to the house. The resident was at home at the time,

Continued on Page 12

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South's Garage Closes After 90 Years First on Nassau St. & Then On Moore

South's Garage at 36 Moore Street has closed after nearly 90 years as a fixture among the automotive businesses in town. The closing was prompted by the illnesses of Frank Perna Jr., who could not be reached for comment.

South's Garage began as a car dealership, established in 1907 by Frank E. South who lived with his wife in the large stucco and frame house at the head of Nassau Street. Mr. South built a wood-paneled showroom on the ground floor of the house at 2-4 Nassau Street, where he displayed Cadillacs and Oldsmobiles. N.T. Callaway Real Estate is located there today.

According to a May, 1981 *Princeton Recorder* article on Nassau Street by Frank Updike, Mr. South also had the agency for LaSalle and for Hupmobile. The garage for storage and repair was located in the rear, and oil and other supplies were stored in the basement area that was entered by a door to the left of the porch. There were two gas pumps by the front curb. Mr. Updike points out that since Frank South had the Cadillac and La Salle agency, "his gas customers had some of the most expensive cars in town."

After Mr. South died in 1961, his wife Marion Louise South, whom he married in the mid-50s following the death of his first wife, Anna, decided to close the business. The Cadillac and Oldsmobile dealership reverted to Johnson & Johnson in Trenton. For a time Frank Perna Sr., who had been a longtime employee and former head mechanic, and his wife Lydia managed the service and repair business out of the basement office at the side of the building.

In 1963, Mrs. South sold the house and the garage to Joseph and Leon Christen, president and vice president, respectively, of Lahiere's Restaurant. The Christens received Borough Zoning Board approval to convert the house to seven apartments in November, 1963. With retail use established on the ground floor by Clark Dodge in 1962, followed by Karl D. Pettit & Co. in 1965 and by N.T. Callaway in 1974, the number of apartments was set at six.



THE BEGINNING: South's Garage began as Frank E. South's car dealership at the head of Nassau Street, in the property known as 2-4 Nassau Street. The Cadillac and Oldsmobile showroom was at the right, where N.T. Callaway Real Estate is located today. The service garage was located at the end of the drive to the left.

The garage became parking for the tenants as well as for businesses that purchased spaces for their employees. Today there are some 108 parking slots under cover and in the open at Uptown Parking, 2 Nassau Street.

In 1964, Mr. Perna and Angelo Dalle Pezze, who had been working for Frank E. South since 1948, moved the service and repair aspect of their former employer's business to 36-38 Moore Street, where Mr. Perna and a distant cousin Angelo Anthony "Tony" Pirone owned property that included a double house in front and the former site of Princeton Disposal Service in back. Mr. Perna and Mr. Dalle Pezze brought with them the tools and the sign, South's Garage, Est. 1907, which hung over the garage in the back of 2-4 Nassau Street.

Mr. Pirone later sold his interest in the property, which is owned today by Frank Perna Jr. Mr. Dalle Pezze retired in 1985 at age 75. Two mechanics, Mark Woodrick and Anthony "Chubby" Manto, looked into taking over the business and keeping it going but decided that the price that was being asked, plus the costs to meet Environmental Protection Agency requirements, were too much. Mr. Woodrick has since started Princeton Auto Care with Jim Gaddosi in the Gulf Station on Route 1 at the Penns Neck Circle.

Frank E. South Recalled

Mary Swinnerton, who was associated with Frank E. South Inc. as vice president and secretary from the mid-1940s until 1962, when that business closed, recalls many of the people who were long associated with the original business. Mrs. Swinnerton recalls Mr. South as a very polite gentleman who was very particular about new car servicing. "A car could never leave there unless it was immaculate when it was delivered," she said in a telephone interview last week.

Mr. South was good friends with Edgar Palmer, who lived next door in the house on the corner of Bayard Lane that belongs to

Continued on Next Page

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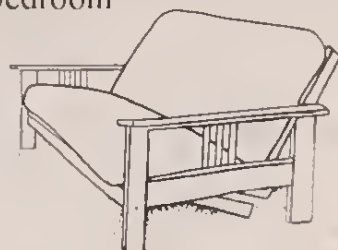
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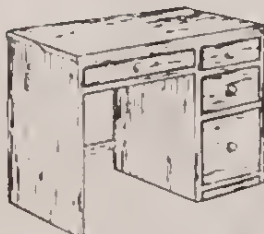
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THE END: A handwritten cardboard sign in the window at the left saying that South's Garage is "temporarily closed" has been there since May 17. Two mechanics looked into continuing the business, just as Frank Perna Sr. and Angelo Dalle Pezze had done 33 years ago, but were discouraged by the costs involved. In addition to the building shown above, the property includes a row of garages off to the right and a double house in front, on Moore Street.

South's Garage

Continued from Preceding Page

Princeton University. "They were buddies," Mrs. Swinnerton recalls. "And about the same height. She [Mrs. Palmer] reminded me of Eleanor Roosevelt."

Mrs. Swinnerton said she thinks the South's house had once been the location of Siple's Restaurant, "very popular with the students," as she puts it, but there is no record of that being so at the Borough Engineer's office, where records go back only to the 1950s, or at the Historical Society of Princeton.

Robert Clayton was the sales manager for Frank E. South and the person upon whom Mr. South relied the most. Mrs. Swinnerton describes him as Mr. South's "key" man. Ralph Bennett, one of the salesmen, was Mr. Clayton's son-in-law. Her husband, Stanley Swinnerton, worked at South's as a salesman at one time. Another salesman who was there during her time was Norman Hartman.

Ernie Hoagland, "a real nice person," in Mrs. Swinnerton's estimation, dispensed gas at the two pumps in front. They were removed in the late 1950s.

Skilled Mechanics

One of the hallmarks of Frank E. South and also of the later South's Garage was the high quality of mechanical skill and workmanship, which was passed on from the older employees to the newer ones.

Among the mechanics in Mrs. Swinnerton's time was Walter Jefferson, who made parts, and whose son started Jefferson Plumbing, now located on Witherspoon Street. There

were several black mechanics, she recalls, including Eddie Webber, a man named Jimmy Carter and someone she referred to only as "Beasley."

Ernest D'Andrea, who began working at Frank E. South's in 1936 as a 14-year-old learning the trade, was one of the highly skilled mechanics who went with Angelo Dalle Pezze and Frank Perna Sr. when they moved the repair business to Moore Street. Mr. D'Andrea, who died this past June and is warmly remembered by Mark Woodrick for his helpfulness to the younger mechanics, remained with the business until he retired in 1978 at age 72 after 42 years.

His widow, Josephine D'Andrea, says that her husband also did a great deal of chauffeuring for Mr. South, whose customers would not only buy the high-priced cars he sold but also needed someone to drive them various places. Mrs. D'Andrea remembers that there was one lady who lived in the western section and raised dogs who would ask Mr. D'Andrea to drive her to dog shows in New York City, and that sometimes he would be asked to drive as far as Canada.

But what pleases her the most is the nice memories people seem to have of her husband, who dressed well and didn't smoke. "Any time Ernie worked on a car, his cars never came back," Mrs. D'Andrea says.

Angelo Dalle Pezze, who is also remembered for his courtesy to his customers and his desire to be fair to his employees, retired in 1985 at age 75. He is one of the mechanics to whom the George and Suzanne Fremon book *Why Trade It In?* was dedicated. In poor health now, he was the last link to the original Frank E. South company.

—Barbara L. Johnson



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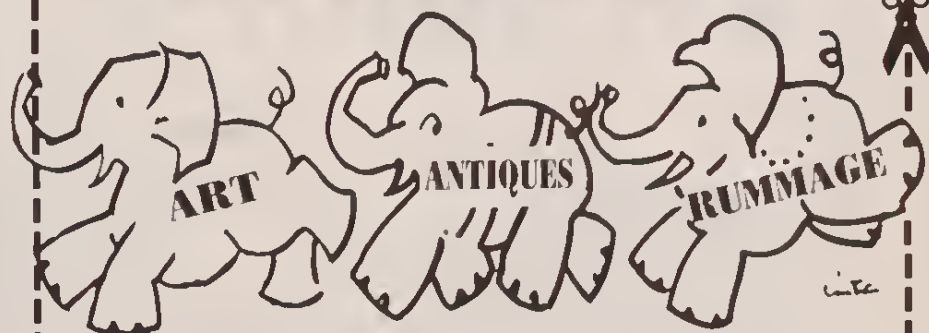
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The Auxiliary, Medical Center at Princeton



Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

but heard nothing.

A workman left a toolbox full of paint jars and brushed on the sidewalk in front of a Charlton Street house Thursday morning, and returned to find it gone.

Stolen were a red tool box, several brushes and jars of paint, with a combined value of \$200.

Victim Recovers Bike

A Nassau Street resident whose \$300 Trek mountain bike was stolen last week, spotted a Township man riding the bike down Nassau Street Wednesday morning, and had him arrested.

Police reported that the victim confronted the man on the bicycle, 18-year-old Dawud Towler, of Juniper Row, and took the stolen property back. As Mr. Towler walked away, the erstwhile victim called the police who dispatched a nearby patrol to arrest him.

Mr. Towler was charged with possession of stolen property and released, pending a court appearance on September 9.

Two people were arrested for shoplifting deodorant from a Nassau Street store on Wednesday afternoon.

A 1995 Ford truck left parked on Monument Drive between 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. last Wednesday was burgled. The victim had left a



CLAP HANDS: Sitting in the shade at Community Park South, Recreation Department day-campers Ligia Cortez and Celia Yeung passed the time with a game of patty cakes last week.

wallet containing \$170 in cash as well as a driver's license and other ID on the front seat. It was gone when she returned.

The truck was left unlocked.

seeing a man dropping the deodorant sticks into a bag held by a female companion. Police spotted the woman on the street near the store, and arrested her. In the bag she carried, they found 10 sticks of Secret brand antiperspirant/deodorant.

Her male accomplice was spotted a short time later by patrols, and was also arrested. Charged with shoplifting were Lisa Morrow, 30, of Rahway, and Curtis George, 34, of Elizabeth. They were released pending a court appearance on September 16.

An Apple Powerbook worth \$1,228 was stolen from an unlocked and unattended room in Princeton University's Hoyt Laboratory between 11:15 a.m. and 1:45 p.m. on Monday.

In an act of criminal mischief, a 1972 MG parked on Butternut Row was vandalized between 6 p.m. August 19 and 9:45 a.m. August 21.

The roof of the convertible was punctured, and scratches were made on the passenger side door. No estimate of the damage was available.

In Borough Court this week, Juan Mauricio, of 8 Berrien Court, was found guilty of theft and fined \$255.

Bradly Silver, of 515 Acken Lane, was fined \$85 for careless driving.

In Township Court, Jay Weston, of 38 Moore Street, was fined \$530 and had his license revoked for \$30 additional days, for driving on a suspended license. He was also fined \$42 for driving an uninspected vehicle.

Early Education Program Offered by Corner House

The BABES program, Beginning Alcohol and Addictions Basic Education Studies, successfully taught third-

grade students about addictions, self esteem and other important personal qualities.

Organized by Corner House and funded by the Rotary Club of Princeton, BABES educated 70 students attending day camps at the Princeton Recreation Department, YMCA, and Princeton Young Achievers. The program was led by a Corner House social worker, Alison Politzner, and four Princeton High school freshmen: Jennie Cartwright, Diana Tseng, fmanl McGowan, and Kim Webber. These young high school leaders used a variety of skills to channel the interests of their young audience.

Using puppets, the facilitators of the group told stories that taught the children the concept of dignity, the impor-

Continued on Next Page

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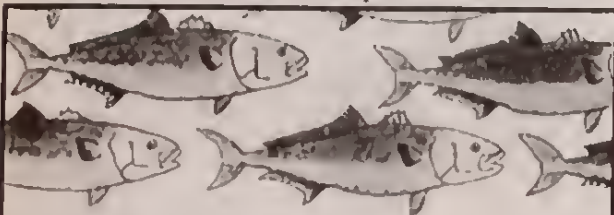
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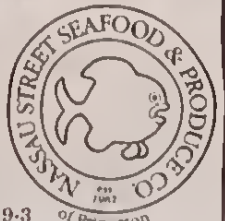
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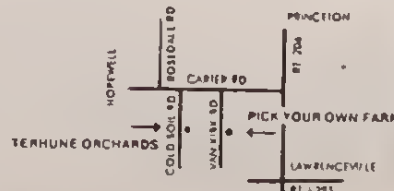
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

tance of having good decision-making and coping skills, the idea that alcoholism and other drug addictions are illnesses, that people can get well from these illnesses, and finally, that indeed it is brave and smart to ask for help when needed.

For information about the BABES program, call Ms. Politzner at 924-8018.

Potpourri of Activities Available for Seniors

"Flexercise" returns to the Suzanne Patterson Center on Monday, September 9, at 10:45 a.m. This 45-minute chair exercise class is designed for senior citizens who want to increase flexibility and range of motion. Led by Jocelyn Helm, certified dance specialist, the seated exercises are designed especially for people with arthritis or respiratory problems, but all seniors are invited to participate. Sue Tillett, outreach coordinator of the senior center will provide musical accompaniment on the player piano. Classes are free.

The Princeton Senior Resource Center is offering a beginners' Spanish class on Tuesdays starting September 10 from 11 a.m. to noon at the Suzanne Patterson Center. Senora Garces will cover such essentials as ordering a meal in a restaurant, going shopping, taking the bus and going to the post office. No prior knowledge of Spanish is necessary. Although free for Princeton residents, registration is required. Call immediately so that written materials can be ordered. Ample parking is available at Morven.

"Fine Tuning Your Memory Skills," a three-session workshop created specifically for older adults, will be led by Beverly Zola, geriatric counselor, who will present training techniques to improve memory performance. This workshop will be offered on Thursdays, September 12, 19 and 26, at the Suzanne Patterson Center, from 10:30 a.m. to noon. The fee is \$5.

Hannah Fink, College of New Jersey professor, will teach a new eight-week session of her Mixed-Media art class for senior citizens beginning Thursday, September

"A Community Remembers" To Close on September 15

The Historical Society has announced that its exhibition, "A Community Remembers: African American Life in Princeton," will close on September 15.

Nearly 7,500 visitors have toured Bainbridge House since the opening of the show March 1, according to T. Jeffery Clarke, president. "The strong attendance marks this exhibit as one of the most popular in recent memory," Mr. Clarke said.

More than 150 items, including photographs, personal papers and family keepsakes on display depict the history of the African American presence in Princeton between 1870 and 1970. The show has been commended by the New Jersey Council for the Humanities for presenting "a detailed, intimate, and loving historical appreciation of one of New Jersey's oldest African American communities."

The Historical Society, at 158 Nassau Street, is open Tuesdays through Sundays from noon to 4. Admission is free.

The Society's next exhibition, "Town and Gown: Princeton Anniversary Celebrations" will open to the public on October 21. For information call 921-6748.

19. It will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Suzanne Patterson Center. Drawing, watercolor and oil painting will be featured. The session will conclude with an art show and reception at the Senior Resource Center. Beginners are welcome. The \$24 fee includes the cost of supplies. Class size is limited to assure individualized instruction.

Wednesdays from 10:45 to 11:30 a.m. is the time for Line Dancing at the Suzanne Patterson Center. Line dancing is a non-impact aerobic activity which improves coordination and memory. A partner is not necessary. The class is led by Judith Goetzmann, Senior Resource Center activities director. Classes are free and all senior citizens are welcome.

The Princeton Senior Resource Center prints a monthly calendar of activities and services. To be added to the mailing list or to register for any of the above classes, call 924-7108.

Classic Car Show Set At Karl Mey's Location

All car lovers are invited to attend Karl Mey's Collision Center's Classic Car Show on Sunday, September 15, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Rain date is Sunday, September 22.

For the third consecutive year, Karl Mey's will offer free admission, door prizes, musical entertainment/DJ, free gifts, nutritious food, so-

da, raffle of a television and radios, and discount coupons worth hundreds of dollars from local businesses. More than 100 classic cars, antiques, Corvettes, sports cars, mopars, exotics, custom cars and hot rods will be displayed. Thirteen separate classes of trophies will be awarded to contestants.

Classes include sponsor's trophy, best of show, race car, oldest and special interest. A special pre-show attraction, the Dupont Winston Cup Series Nascar, driven by Jeff Gordon, will be on display at Karl Mey's all day Friday, September 13. There is no admission fee. Complimentary Nascar photos, posters and hats are available.

Car, truck, van and tractor aficionados are invited to display their own vehicle. All will receive a dash plaque commemorating the show, free gift/coupons, thirteen trophies in different classes and a chance to win door prizes.

Along with Karl Mey's Classic Car Show, several other Windsor businesses will participate in the event. These include Kauffman's Pet Care, with an animal petting zoo; Tony's Farm Market, with an open house; and the Windsor Country Diner.

The show is located at Karl Mey's Collision and Paint Center on the north side of Route 130, Windsor (across from the Windsor Country Diner). For information call 448-1667 or 1 800 KARL MEY.



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 13

Creative Drama Workshops Offered By Youth Stages

Princeton's newest arts-in-education organization, Youth Stages, offers creative drama and theatre workshops for many local organizations.

Founded in January by former Creative Theatre Education Director, Jean Prall Rosolino, Youth Stages represents professional artist-educators and provides creative drama and theatre arts programming for schools, libraries, recreation departments, community centers, museums, places of worship, and other organizations throughout New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania.

This summer, Youth Stages provided three workshops for

kindergarten through third grade students at the Princeton Public Library. With artist-educators Sally Chrisman and Jean Prall Rosolino, both of Princeton, the young participants dramatized contemporary children's books. *It Happened in Pinks*, *The Big Orange Splot* and *Pet Show* were used as jumping off points for dramatization.

Some 3rd-4th grade campers at the Princeton Recreation Department summer camp participated in theatre workshops provided by Youth Stages and conducted over five sessions. Fifth and sixth graders participating in summer sessions at Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed, created environmental scenes as part of their week's activities. Ms. Chrisman conducted this workshop.

Open Space Panel

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will hold a panel discussion with organizations and agencies involved in open space preservation Thursday, September 12, at 7.

The why, where, and how of protecting open space will be discussed by Wendy Mager of Friends of Princeton Open Space, Peggy McNutt of Delaware & Raritan Greenway, Dr. Ted Silles of Friends of Hopewell Valley Open Space, and a representative from Mercer County Planning Department. The panel represents preservation efforts at the local, regional and county scale as well as the governmental and grass-roots levels.

Participants are asked to bring their own coffee mugs and love of open spaces. Admission is free. Call the Watershed Association at 737-3735 to reserve a seat and for directions.

The young people made wands out of toilet paper tubes and streamers and enacted a great deal of magic. Artist-educator Laurie Hardy, a resident of Hamilton, conducted these well attended sessions.

Youth Stages also conducted creative drama workshops in Middlesex and Somerset counties. Artist-educator Ellen Tillson Parker of Somerville, conducted workshops of libraries in Warren, Somerville, Middlesex, Watchung, Peapack-Gladstone, and Bedminster. Kathleen Troy of East Brunswick, another of Youth Stages artist-educators, also conducted a workshop at Watchung Public Library.

Quite a few children at the Hillsborough Public Library participated in a workshop conducted by Ms. Rosolino in July. And the Baha'i Faith in Lawrenceville featured two workshops, one for young children and the other for adults, at its Unity day picnic in August.

Youth Stages is currently creating an original participatory performance piece for the New Jersey State Museum in Trenton which will run this fall. Youth Stages has been contracted by the Carnegie Family Center for workshops with their preschoolers on a Halloween theme, and will be conducting six workshops for the Rider Teen Arts Festival this winter.

Not restricted to Mercer County, Youth Stages artists will be conducting sessions for the Naval Weapons Station, Earle in Colts Neck and for the Glen Rock Arts Council in Glen Rock.

Youth Stages is available to conduct workshops this fall and winter. If your organization, be it a school (public or private), library, scout troop, recreation department, community center, museum, or place of worship, would like to hire Youth Stages' independent contractors to conduct participatory creative drama sessions for your young people, call 924-0285.

Youth Stages also conducts workshops for teachers and adults who work with youth (librarians, scout leaders, Sunday school teachers, museum docents, etc.).

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Many children took part in workshops at the Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill over the course of two days in August. One workshop for 3-4 year olds had the young people dramatizing *Mushroom in the Rain*. The two other workshops (kindergarten through 3rd grade and 4th-6th grade) featured *Walter's Magic Wand*.

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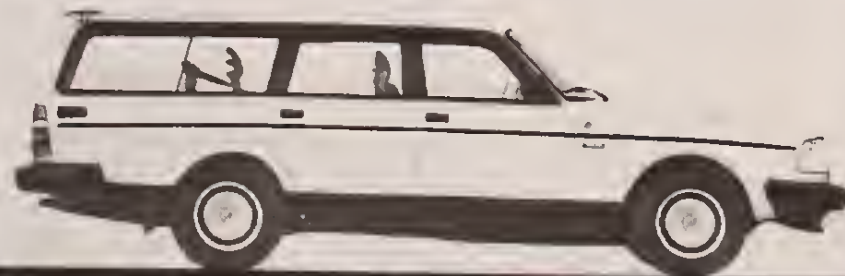
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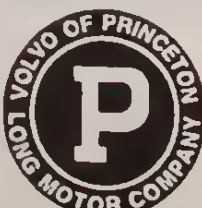
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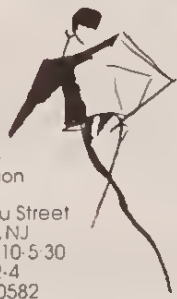
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

**Openings Are Available
In Co-op Nursery School**

The Mary Dietrich Co-operative Nursery School has limited openings in the 2 1/2-year-old class for the 1996-97 school year.

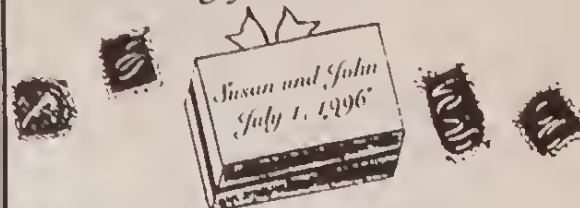
The 2 1/2-year-olds meet Tuesday and Friday mornings. The average class is 12 children with two teachers. Scholarships and extended day care are available. The school is located in the Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Applications for all classes for the 1997-98 school years will be accepted beginning September 1, 1996. For more information call 683-1344.

THE BEST THINGS IN LIFE really are free. TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part of all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships, and Griggstown.

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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, August 28 - Wednesday, September 4

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER, Spruce Circle
SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER, Monument Drive
Need Guidance? Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108. Fee.

Senior Lap Swims - Mon thru Fri 10-noon, Sat-Sun 10-11 (fee)
— Senior Dip - Mon thru Fri 11-noon, Sat-Sun 10-11 (fee) —
Rehab Swim Therapy - June 17 thru Aug 30 - M,W,F 11-11 45 a.m. (fee) — All swims at Community Park Pool (permits required)

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, Redding Circle
10:45 a.m. Line Dancing, SPC
12:30 p.m. POT LUCK LUNCH - A celebration of summer - (bring a dish for four to share), SPC. Call 924-7108 for reservations

Thursday: 10:00 a.m. Nice and Easy, YW/YMCA (fee)
10:45 a.m. Flexercise, SRC
12:30 p.m. Pinochle, SPC
1:00 p.m. Movie - "Ghost", SRC
2-4 p.m. Coffee, tea & company (crafts & needlework opt.), Redding Circle

Friday: 9:30 a.m. CHIME, SRC. Call 924-7108
7:00 p.m. Bingo, Elm Court

Monday: LABOR DAY - SRC CLOSED SPC CLOSED

Tuesday: 12 noon Bridge SPC
1:00 p.m. "Hooked on Classical Music" with Prof. George Ingebbrandt, SRC. Fee \$30 for 15 sessions. Call 924-7108 to register

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, Redding Circle
10:45 a.m. Line Dancing, SPC
1:30 p.m. Ceramics Demonstration by Andy Prokopetz, Redding Circle

CALENDAR

Wednesday, August 28

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board of Adjustment; Valley Road building.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, *Fiddler on the Roof*, Princeton Opera Company; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8:30.

Friday, August 30

8 p.m.: *The Woman in Black*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

Saturday, August 31

9 a.m. to noon: Donations accepted for Hospital Rummage Sale, Princeton House storage facility; Herrontown

Road, off Route 206. Also on Tuesday.

Monday, September 2
Labor Day
NO RECYCLING PICKUP

Tuesday, September 3

5:30 to 7:30 p.m.: Special evening hours to receive donations to Hospital Rummage Sale, Princeton House storage facility; Herrontown Road, off Route 206. (Also 9 a.m. to noon.)

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Thursday, September 5
Opening Day, Princeton Regional Schools

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

Friday, September 6

8:30 to 11:30 a.m.: French Market Flower Sale; in the park at University Place, Nassau Street, and Mercer Street.

Museum of Village History to Open in Plainsboro



Preparation for the opening of a museum of Plainsboro farm and village history under the sponsorship of The Plainsboro Historical Society is under way. Located in the historic Wyckoff House, it is scheduled to open to the public sometime in 1997. Volunteers are actively soliciting, sorting, and accessioning items which encompass the Native American community of 3,000 years ago, farm life in the 1700s, and changes which have come in the 20th century.

Phyllis DiFrancesco, left, president of the Plainsboro Historical Society, holds a sign which hung at the Plainsboro Railroad Station in the first half of this century. To her right are Plainsboro Historical Society member Rudy Wellnitz, board member Evelyn Wyckoff, and treasurer Bob Yuell. Ms. Wyckoff grew up in the Wyckoff House and has been instrumental in documenting the museum collection. Mr. Wellnitz holds a frying pan that was used to cook hotdogs for the annual Plainsboro community picnic in the 1920s and '30s. Mr. Yuell holds a milk can from the Walker-Gordon Dairy which brought fame to Plainsboro as, among other things, one home of Elsie the Cow.

In an old photograph, Ms. DiFrancesco's sign is pictured hanging at the Plainsboro Railroad Station behind an exuberant Wendell Willkie in a campaign stop during his 1940 presidential campaign against Franklin Roosevelt. Plainsboro had been a train stop since the 1870s and was one of two in the immediate area.

Much help is needed to prepare and develop the museum, including volunteers, historic items, and a state-of-the-art computer to track the collection. For more information about the Plainsboro Historical Society and the museum, call Ms. DiFrancesco at 443-6194 or Bob Yuell at 799-8278.

8 p.m.: *The Woman in Black*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Also on Saturday at 8.

Comedy of Errors at 2, Princeton Repertory Company; Palmer Square Green. Also on Sunday.

Saturday, September 7

9 a.m. to noon: Donations accepted for Hospital Rummage Sale, Princeton House storage facility; Herrontown Road, off Route 206. Also on Tuesday.

Sunday, September 8
BOROUGH & TOWNSHIP RECYCLING PICKUP

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Noon: Shakespeare in the Square Festival, workshop for teens and adults, Shakespeare puppet show at 1:30 and a performance of *The*

Free Swim Lessons

Children ages 3 to 12 are offered free learn-to-swim lessons at the Princeton Family YMCA September 3 to 5.

The YMCA will group children by age and ability and will teach stroke development and water safety. Water games and recreational swim are also part of the program.

The lessons will be available Tuesday, September 3 and Thursday, September 5 from 3:15 to 3:55, 4 to 4:40 and 4:45 to 5:30. On Wednesday, September 4, the YMCA will offer lessons between 7 and 8 p.m.

Space is limited, so parents are urged to sign up early. Call 497-9622.

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OBITUARIES

Violanda Nini, 92, died August 21 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Petroranello, Italy, she lived in Princeton since 1927.

Mrs. Nini was a talented seamstress who owned and operated her own business on Nassau Street. She worked closely with the people involved in summer stock at McCarter Theatre and some of her famous clients were Louise Raynor, Loretta Young, Lucille Ball and Cesar Romero. She had also been commissioned to design and make reunion jackets for several Princeton University alumni classes.

Wife of the late Ralph Nini and mother of the late Mario P. Nini and grandmother of the late Kathleen M. Nini, she is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Olga and Corrado Ciccone of Princeton; a son and daughter-in-law, Anthony and Joanne Nini of Robbinsville; a daughter-in-law, Lynne E. Nini of Virginia Beach, Va.; five grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Monday at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church with burial in St. Paul's Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice Program, c/o The Medical Center at Princeton, 253 Witherspoon Street.

Michael J. Malek, 78, of Pennington, died August 20 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Trenton, he lived in Pennington for 41 years.

Mr. Malek was the owner of Malek Chevrolet since 1955. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II, serving in the Pacific Theatre and participating in the Battle of Peleliu. He was a member of the American Legion Post 339 in Hopewell.

Surviving are his wife, Ruth H. Matthews Malek; two sons, Daniel G. of Lambertville and Michael R. of Pennington; two daughters, Carol L. Malek of Corpus Christi, Tex., and Joyce C. Malek of Irvine, Calif.; a sister, Mary A. Malek of Trenton; and two grandchildren.

A private service was held at a funeral home in Fords. Memorial contributions may be made to The Pennington First Aid Squad, 110 Bromel Place, Pennington 08534, or to American Legion Post 339, Van Dyke Road, Hopewell 08525.

Raymond Slovinsky, 83, died August 19 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Watkins, Pa., he lived at St. Joseph's Seminary in Plainsboro for 55 years.

Mr. Slovinsky worked as a stationary engineer at St. Joseph's Seminary, retiring in 1981. He was a life member of the Kingston Volunteer Fire Co., serving 50 years. He worked his way up through the ranks serving as chief from 1966 through 1968. He was a life member of the Franklin Township Chief's Association.

He was a member of the Plainsboro Senior Citizens and served for 10 years as an usher at St. Paul's Church.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy Amey Slovinsky; three sons, Arthur R. of Monmouth Junction, Raymond J. of Hamilton and Edward J. of Somerset; a daughter, Dorothy M. Schimenti of Hamilton; 13 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren; 13 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

The service was held Friday at St. Paul's Church with burial in St. Paul's Cemetery. Memorial contributions in his name may be made to Deborah Heart and Lung Association, Hamilton Chapter, P.O. Box 2898, Trenton 08690-0898.

Hospicio L. Garcia M.D., 62, of Kingston, died August 25 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Manila, Philippines, he came to the United States in 1963 and lived in Kingston since 1976.

Dr. Garcia graduated from Eastern University in the Philippines where he received his medical degree. He completed his internship and residency in New York City in obstetrics and gynecology. He then did a residency in psychiatry and for the past 20 years was employed by various state hospitals in psychiatry.

He was a member of the Royal Society of Health of England.

Surviving are his wife, Lourdes S. Garcia; three daughters, Flor Erlinda, Maria Victoria and Marie Lourdes; two brothers, Joaquin Garcia of Pensacola, Fla., and Raul Garcia of the Philippines; and a sister, Winifreda Bajit of Queens, N.Y.

Mass of Christian Burial was scheduled to be celebrated Wednesday, August 28, at 9:30 at St. Paul's Church, Nassau Street. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association, P.O. Box 6423, Bridgewater 08807.

Frances Arena, 77, of Hopewell died August 24 at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital in New Brunswick. Born in Brooklyn, she was a lifelong resident of Hopewell Borough.

Mrs. Arena was a dedicated homemaker and a member of St. Alphonsus parish.

Wife of the late Salvatore Arena and mother of the late Concetta Van Brunt, she is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Catherine and Frank Schwartz of Cranbury; three sons and daughters-in-law, Salvatore Jr. and Kathryn Arena of West Palm Beach, Fla., Thomas P. and Joy Arena of Hopewell Borough, and Anthony and Diane Arena of Maryland; nine grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Tuesday at St. Alphonsus Church, Hopewell, the Rev. Ralph Stansly officiating. Burial was in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Alphonsus Church, Princeton Avenue, Hopewell 08525.

David C. Veeder, 73, a former Princeton resident died August 24 at his home in Newport, R.I. Born in Lakewood, he lived in Princeton, Toms River and Manasquan until 1988, when

he moved to Newport.

Mr. Veeder was the founder of Princeton Packaging Systems, the first private company to manufacture styrofoam egg cartons. He was the owner and operator of Indian Head Farm and Hatchery and later started his own egg distribution business, from which he retired in 1988. He had also owned poultry farms in Bayville and Toms River.

As a Manasquan resident from 1972 to 1988, he worked as a general contractor developing several tracts of houses on Manasquan beach and private homes on other beach areas. In Newport he also worked as a general contractor, and his last project before retirement was as project manager for the renovation of Easton's Beach.

Mr. Veeder was a graduate of the New York School of Agriculture, Class of 1942, and a member of First Church of Christ, Scientist in Newport.

Predeceased by a son, Thomas G. Veeder, he is survived by his wife, Jean; a son, James D. of Saugerties, N.Y.; two daughters, Susan V. Bailey of Bath, Pa., and Katherine V. Bailey of Newport, R.I.; a brother, Volkert Veeder of Toms River, and four grandchildren.

A memorial service was scheduled to be held Wednesday, August 28, at noon at Memorial Funeral Home in Newport. Burial will be private.

Marion C. Gohring, 84, died August 24 at home. Born in Paisley, Scotland, she lived in Penns Neck for the past 50 years.

Mrs. Gohring was a cook, retiring in 1985 after 15 years in cafeteria services for the Board of Education at Princeton High School. Earlier she was head housekeeper for the Right Rev. Paul Matthews, Episcopal bishop of New Jersey whose home "Merwick" on Bayard Lane was donated to Princeton Hospital after his death. She also worked at Educational Testing Service.

She was a member of the West Windsor Senior Center.

Surviving are her husband, Daniel E. Gohring and a daughter, Deborah E. Gohring of Laurel, Md.

The service was held at Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, the Rev. John Heinsohn, pastor of Kingston Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Mabel Louderbough, 90, of Pennington, died August 18 at Mercer Medical Center, Trenton. Born in Bristol, Pa., and formerly of Bristol, she lived in Pennington and Florida.

Wife of the late Maurice Louderbough, she is survived by a sister, Elizabeth Schwarzwald of Pennington, with whom she resided; a sister-in-law, Louise Winkler of Allentown, Pa.; two nephews and three nieces.

The service was held Saturday in Bristol, Pa., the Rev. Joanna Vessella, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Bristol, officiating. Burial was in Bristol Cemetery.

PRINCETON RESIDENTS AND READERS TOPICS

RELIGION

Bulletin Notes

String of Pearls, a participatory, egalitarian congregation devoted to spiritual and intellectual enlightenment in a Jewish context, will hold a free brunch for prospective members Sunday, September 8, from 11 to 1 at a member's home in Princeton. For location or more information call Robin at 584-9330 or Diane at 921-0126.

String of Pearls welcomes families, singles, interfaith couples and children. It offers rabbi-led and Havurah-style services and study groups from August through June. Hebrew school and bar/bat mitzvah classes are available.

Princeton Ethical Humanist Fellowship will resume its regular weekly Platform Meetings on Sunday, September 8, at 10:45 in the main lounge of the Mackay Student Center at Princeton Theological Seminary. The meeting is open to the public. There is no charge and everyone is welcome. Contributions are accepted.

Walter Pietsch, founder and chairperson of ARISE (Americans Removing Injustice, Suppression and Exploitation, Inc.) will give a talk titled "Impact of Small Social/Political Organizations on the Body Politic." Mr. Pietsch is a professional rehabilitation counselor at the National Center for Disability Services in Long Island. He is the author of *The Second Revolution*.

Lashir, the Jewish community choir of Princeton, will hold the first rehearsal of its 1996-97 season on Wednesday, September 4, at 8 at the Jewish Center.

The choir performs a diverse array of Jewish choral literature in Hebrew, Yiddish, and Ladinn under the direction of Moshe Budmor.

For more information, call Felice Farber at 252-0812.

Temple Micah, the Reform Congregation in Lawrenceville, announces fall registration for its Irving Seligman Religious School. Subjects include the Bible, Jewish History, Holidays, Ethics, Culture and Hebrew. The Religious School is directed by Rabbi Ellen Greenspan. For information call 921-1128.

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Township More Interested in Trees and Deer Than in Preventing a Child From Drowning?

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The near-drowning of a little girl in her family's swimming pool in West Windsor is a grim reminder of the danger of pools unless they are properly fenced. Unfortunately, the Township of Princeton doesn't seem to care about protecting the safety of young children from such hazards as much as it does placating people concerned about trees on private property and deer.

Since 1990 Princeton Township officials have been aware of the swimming pool at 1000 Princeton-Kingston Road being an violation of the Princeton Township pool fencing code (Section 54). The Township officials have continued to knowingly, willfully and recklessly permit a non-conforming dangerous situation to exist. A Certificate of Occupancy was issued for the swimming pool at 1000 Princeton-Kingston Road despite of a lack of a fence meeting minimum Township or State requirements. Since 1990 a two-year old could easily walk into the swimming pool enclosure from an adjoining lot.

In 1990 this situation was brought to the attention of Ms. Jablonsky, the Building Inspector who issued the improper Certificate of Occupancy, in 1990. She did nothing, and did not explain why the Certificate of Occupancy was issued to a nonconforming pool. Subsequently, in 1995, it was twice brought to the attention of Edwin W. Schmlerer, Princeton Township Attorney, who did nothing. (The Princeton Township Attorney vigorously attacked the deer fence originally built by Jac Weller).

Apparently, the Township as a whole is far more interested in protecting trees and deer than it is in preventing an innocent child from drowning by enforcing the state statutes and Township ordinances relating to fencing swimming pools.

RICHARD ELTON
 Dodds Lane

Editor's Note: Betty Jablonsky, the Township building inspector, says she issued a certificate of occupancy for the pool in question in July 1988. At the time a chicken wire fence was allowed if the poles were securely installed. Since that time the new BOCA code regulations require that a fence around a swimming pool have a mesh no larger than 1½ inches so that a child can not get a toe-hold in the fence and climb over it.

Ms. Jablonsky says she has no authority under the law to issue a summons to the owner of the pool or require that a different fence be installed until or unless the owner makes such substantial changes to the pool that a building permit is required. However, Ms. Jablonsky said on Tuesday, after the letter was read to her on the telephone, that she would send a building inspector to check on the condition of the fence.

Study These Consolidation Issues Before Becoming So Emotional

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I've seen so many of Ben Jensen's anti-consolidation letters to the editor, I think your readers need some balance.

I recognize there are those in the Borough, and indeed some in the Township, who feel strongly about consolidation. However, I am distressed that some simply strongly emotive without at least studying the issues.

One quite emotional Borough citizen spoke publicly about how the transition of conforming the ordinances would cost \$300-\$400,000 yet the consolidation Commission study already had noted they had an ordinance estimate of \$35,000.

A friend of mine — and hopefully he will stay a friend — was once a borough resident, now lives in the Township. He chooses not to listen to anything contrary to his almost blind conclusions against consolidation.

"No, I haven't read the consolidation Commission report. If it takes 78 pages to make the case, I don't want to read it."

Dear friend, open your mind and at least cast an informed vote. Five people from the borough and five from the township spent a year of in-depth study on every aspect of the pros and cons of consolidation. They voted 8-2 in favor of the need and advantages for us all. Surely you should at least read it with an open mind to cast an informed vote.

Mr. Jensen's letter says "Beware of Greeks bearing gifts. Consolidation is the treaty to allow the Trojan Horse into Princeton Borough." It's sad to hear citizens speak out with great emotion without carefully analyzing the proposal. Perhaps the ancient Greek adage needs updating to "Beware of shrieks bearing rifts." Let's all get together to preserve our historic Princeton community.

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The death penalty



The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

QUESTION: "I have trouble understanding what's wrong with having a death penalty. If someone commits a horrible crime, they deserve to die. Why does the church and most counselors oppose the death penalty?"

I agree that while we are usually willing to forgive our trespassers, that logic wears thin when we are confronted with a serial killer, or any murderer who is defiant, arrogant, and seemingly without guilt. But, our actions must be guided more by our intellect than by our feelings. Consider the following five arguments.

- 1. Sinner vs. Sin:** Why does Jesus, being without sin, not cast a stone at the woman who committed adultery, instead calling upon her to go and sin no more (Jn. 8:1-11)? Because He does not identify the person with her behavior, loving the sinner while hating the sin, and knowing that the sinner has the potential for change. Executing a criminal, therefore, says that a person is a murderer, instead of a person who committed murder. It would be pessimistically giving up on our fellowman. It would be joining the crowd with a stone in our hand.
- 2. Selfish Behavior = Punishment:** The punishment for being selfish is to be selfish, a criminal cutting him or herself off from creative interaction with others, and, therefore, being forced to live without the joys of friendship and personal growth. A long and empty life filled with anger and resentment is a far worse fate than a quick death.
- 3. Perfecting Ourselves:** Humanity has moved from brutal retaliation at the rate of 70 times seven (Gen. 4:23-24), to the proportionate compensation of "an eye for an eye" (Ex. 21:24), to the principle of forgiveness and nonviolence expressed in "turning the other cheek" at the rate of 70 times seven (Matt. 18:21-22). This attitude does not speak of being a "wimpy bleeding-heart liberal", but of not sinking to the level of the criminal, and of trying to be perfect as our heavenly father is perfect (Matt. 5:46-48). The death penalty is a tragic slide backwards for humanity.
- 4. Deterrence?:** In Texas and Florida, where the death penalty is invoked, there has been a rise in the rate not only of murders, but of all violent crimes. One study also revealed that in the month following an execution, there were two to three more homicides than in months following those in which no execution took place. Is the death penalty really a deterrent?
- 5. Cost Effective?:** Finally, the cost of imprisoning an offender until he or she dies (given a life expectancy of 70 years) is \$600,000. Given the cost of capital litigation (both state and federal), the cost of an execution is \$1,800,000. So, we are not really saving money by executing criminals.

This wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like The Rev. Peter Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Trinity Counseling provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling at (609) 924-0060 to set an appointment.

Letters to the Editor

Town Topics welcomes letters to the editor on subjects specifically related to the Princeton area. Letters **must** have a **valid signature, street address and/or organizational affiliation**. Priority will be given to letters that are typed, doubled spaced, and received for publication no later than Monday noon for publication in that week's edition. Letters longer than 500 words may be edited or omitted entirely. In weeks with a high volume of letters, particularly when many discuss the same topic, some may be held over for publication in future issues.

Large Spending Doesn't Develop Security Despite The Claims of Committee People

To the editor of **Town Topics**:

I've lived in Princeton Township all my life — from John Street to Pine Street to Camahan Place, this community has been my home, and I love it here. However, the community I grew up in is being altered by committee people who are rooted in Keynesian assumptions that says large spending develops security. It does not.

Princeton Township today is saddled with tremendous debt that keeps growing year after year, project after project, and interest payment after interest payment. How much debt are we talking about? In Princeton Township today 36% of its budget goes to loan or bond debt payment, that's 36%, and at a rate more than the national debt. Now that means that only 64 out of every dollar you pay in taxes goes to your quality life and the rest goes to the bond holders' quality of life. And there is more to come. If Consolidation is approved, all the debt that the Borough has accumulated over the years will be combined with the Township at a three to one ratio in favor of the Borough. There is still more to come. Revaluation in this community was not done properly. With its over-inflated assessments based on the idea of raising taxes in the near future, it is easy to see that some committee people are endorsing a lifestyle that they have not earned and ordinary citizens of this community can not afford.

Financial planning is the key to our future. We have to set financial priorities that are realistic for everyone's benefit and not just for a chosen few. We also have to set priorities in other areas that will improve our quality of life so that we in this community can truly say, we are a community without walls that is understanding and affordable to all.

MICHAEL PERNA
Camahan Place

Editor's Note: Mr. Perna is a Republican candidate for Township Committee.

New Plaque Outside Hook And Ladder Is a Wonderful Tribute to War Veterans

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

It was very gratifying to see the beautiful new plaque outside Hook and Ladder Firehouse on Harrison Street, honoring the World War II Veterans of Jugtown.

Formerly the only mention that I'm aware of was the thoughtful sign bearing these names that was hand painted, and done with care, by J.V. Skillman. It's seen in the small park by Summits Bank parking lot.

Fifty one years after World War II the impact of commitment is still strong, not only among those who served — naturally their memories will always be indelible — but also by those who remember history and honor valor.

Thanks to the committee for contributing the funds to accomplish this distinctive and deserved tribute.

Near the flagpole, on the grounds of the firehouse, it's a nice addition — giving public recognition to a group from our community who have earned it.

VIRGINIA FARRELL
Spruce Circle

Township Officials Should Encourage Assisted Living Facility on Mt. Lucas

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The following is a copy of a letter to the Princeton Township Committee:

Many senior citizens are being forced to leave Princeton because of the lack of adequate residential facilities but the Township Committee now has the chance to rectify this situation by making it possible for Quality Assisted Living Inc. to build an assisted living facility on Mount Lucas Road.

Many times in the past Princeton has missed the chance to attract senior citizen housing by bureaucratic barriers and these opportunities have been lost to other areas. Now that there is intensive interest in this area by builders because of the efforts by many groups, and especially the Coalition for Senior Housing, Township officials should greet these efforts warmly and do everything possible to encourage them speedily.

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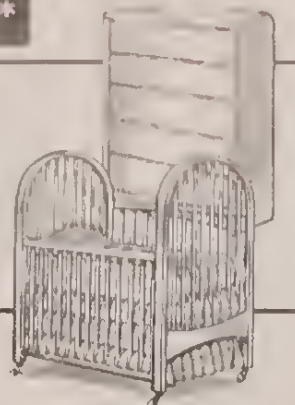
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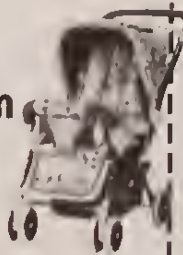
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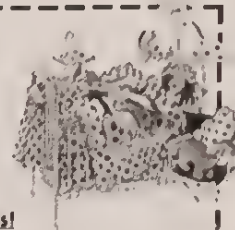


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Committee Didn't Want To Be Bothered Hearing the Facts on the Weller Tract

To the Editor of Town Topics:

At the "public hearing" held August 19, on the bond issue ordinance to purchase the Weller Farm, debate was tightly controlled and it was obvious that the Township Committee had already made up its minds to proceed and did not wish to be bothered with the facts.

The Northeast Residents Association (265 families strong) had prepared a careful presentation of various aspects of the proposed purchase that were clearly being ignored. We were allowed 20 minutes to present five speakers each dealing with a different subject. In the middle of an explanation of the construction problems inherent in the site, we were cut off, and the floor was turned over to individuals who favored the idea.

The hearing began with reports from the staff which consumed about a half-hour of the 90 minutes allotted for public input. Those reports contained at least two misleading statements which we were prepared to challenge.

The first was a traffic count proving that, while peak traffic generated on Snowden Lane by the proposed fields would exceed 200 vehicles in an hour, that for a full year, 19 homes would generate roughly twice as many total trips. That is an interesting figure for estimating wear on the paving, but it has no relevance to the heavy traffic generated when the fields are being actively used.

The second, and more serious misconception was the attempt to prove that 19 upscale houses on that tract, in accordance with the zoning that has been in place for more than 40 years, would not pay their way, and result in a significant cost to the municipality. This was done by taking average figures for all housing and applying them to this situation. It is important to realize that the Crooked Tree development which has 18 houses on acre and a half minimum lots is almost exactly what was originally intended for the Weller land. These 18 units currently have only six school age children, and they don't all attend the public schools.

Twenty-five years ago, when the development was new, there were 33 children, comparable to the 36 predicted for the proposed 19 units on Weller, but 17 of them attended private schools. These houses are currently assessed at \$500,000 to \$800,000 and this is a type of development without the rapid turnover and replacement with new children that characterizes smaller scale housing.

There are still no reliable cost estimates for the development of this land, no figures on the road widening or drainage improvements that would be required, not even a clear definition of what would be put there, much less a layout of how it would be done. The Soccer Association indicates a need for additional fields, but say they are willing to work with anyone who can find additional sites. It has been implied that the \$1,000,000 donation would be lost if this site is not purchased, but the donation is for recreational purposes and is not site specific.

There will be one more public hearing September 9. This is our last chance to protest this precipitate action and insist that they do their homework before spending our money.

T. BURNET FISHER
Snowden Lane

Weller Tract Shouldn't Take Top Priority Over Taxpayers' More Pressing Needs

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The following is a copy of a letter sent to Princeton Township Committee.

Ladies and Gentlemen:

We are told that the town needs more recreational space; we are told that the town needs more Green space; we are told that the town needs a new municipal building, an expanded library, etc. All of these things are desirable. We know that the town needs better roads; we know the town needs to deal with the Valley Road building.

What are the town's priorities? It's the responsibility of government to determine and prioritize the real needs of the township, and weigh them against the needs we taxpayers may have for our own money.

What about the taxpayers' needs? We need to provide for our families, maintain our homes, educate our children, and try to save something for our retirement. And, if Township Committee considers the taxpayers, they should also be weighing the very strong possibility that the State will be significantly reducing aid to the school district resulting in a large increase in school taxes.

All things considered, it's hard to believe that the purchase of the Weller Tract could take top priority.

When will Township Committee realize that, even in Princeton, there are limits to the taxpayers' willingness to pay?

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Edgerstoune Road



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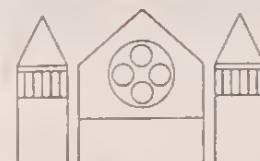
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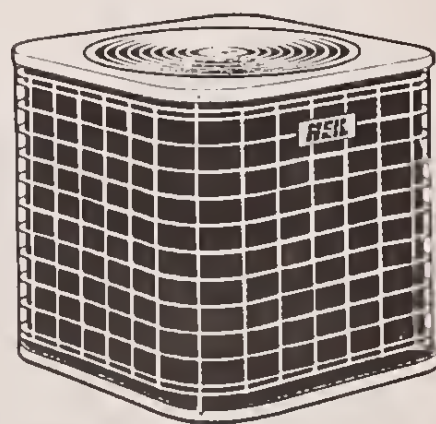
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To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

To my neighbors in Princeton,

I believe in Princeton. It is a community with tremendous beauty, history, diversity, and tradition. We don't live here by default or accident. We live here because we have found a place that's truly special and unique.

My name is Colin Vonvorys and I am running for Princeton Township Committee. Raised in Lawrenceville, I moved to Mount Lucas Road nearly a decade ago after graduating from the University of Pennsylvania. My father is a university professor and my mother was a high school English teacher before she dedicated herself to raising a family of seven children. We were raised in an environment that emphasized the gratification of learning, the value of integrity, and the importance of community service.

I will bring to Township Committee valuable skills that I have acquired from over 11 years of experience with international software companies — leadership, problem solving, and project management. As national product sales specialist, I am challenged almost every day to analyze the business climate, determine the best course for all parties involved, and ensure that these plans are carried out successfully — a situation almost identical to the one I will face as a member of Township Committee.

I have some ideas, but more importantly, I'd like your input as to how local government can better serve the community. To that extent, I will make every effort to meet with you and listen to your thoughts. We all love Princeton. And together we can make it better.

I would appreciate your confidence and support in November.

COLIN VONVORYS
Mount Lucas Road

Bunn Drive Location Is Ideal One For a Housing Project for Seniors

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I read with great interest the letter to the Editor entitled, "Township Committee Needs to Act Quickly to Secure Bunn Drive Site for Senior Housing" which appeared in the August 14, 1996 issue of your esteemed newspaper. I agree with Mrs. Hunt fully that our site offers an ideal location for senior housing.

Mrs. Hunt has mentioned that "the bus service exists already between Bunn Drive, the Shopping Center and Nassau Street," which would be very convenient for the residents of the senior housing project who choose public transportation as their mode of travel. As she knows, the bus stop is currently right in front of our property.

There are additional features of that site to render a senior housing project desirable. For example, the site is bordered on the south by a medical office complex, and on the north by a public park, both of which, for obvious reasons, could be attractive assets to the project.

Princeton Township is always worried about increase of traffic on Bunn Drive with the new developments. What can be a better project than senior housing as far as the traffic is concerned?

Lastly, the Princeton Medical Center, the world renowned Princeton University and the busy downtown Princeton with all its attractions are only minutes away.

The Princeton Planning Board, having envisioned all these advantages, recommended in their proposal to Township Committee that assisted living and nursing homes be permitted as conditional use in the OR-2 zone. We would like to request that senior housing or age-restricted housing be included as permitted use in the new zoning ordinance. In this way, we strongly believe that the residents of Princeton will be able to age in place and remain living in Princeton in order to be near their family, friends, relatives and familiar surroundings. Indeed everyone will be benefited by the Board decision.

WILLIAM C. LOWE, M.D.
Roland Drive
Short Hills

Princeton 'Meter Maids' Take Note: Violations Need Not be Treated so Severely

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The following is a copy of a letter sent to Princeton Borough Council.

In view of the frequently heard complaints about traffic tickets in Princeton Borough, I thought you might be interested to learn how another New Jersey community handles traffic violations. After discovering that her parking meter had expired, my sister-in-law found a neat little card tucked under the windshield wiper of her car. A parking ticket? No, it was a traffic violation warning.

"This is not a summons to police court, but a warning that you have violated one of the traffic regulations specified on the opposite side of this tag. Please do not repeat it."

"Preference is for a correction of traffic evils, rather than mandatory summons, in the hope of your co-operation in observing all traffic and automobile regulations."

"We want to extend every consistent courtesy to strangers not acquainted with special local regulations. And yet, most of these violations are violations in any city and subject to penalties. If emergency arises requiring special courtesy, speak first to the traffic officer."

"Caldwell requires the observance and obedience of traffic laws for the sake of better and safer traffic conditions."

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ART

**Artworks Open House
Marks 33rd Season**

Artworks will kick off its 33rd season with a fall preview and open house from Sunday, September 8, through Tuesday, September 10, at its Trenton Art Center. This is located at the Market Street exit of Route 1, across from the Department of Motor Vehicles on Stockton Street.

Free demonstration classes in printmaking, watercolor, oil painting and drawing will be presented throughout the three-day preview. They will feature artists who will be teaching those classes this fall. The group includes Steve Kennedy, Micheal Madigan, Gail Bracegirdle, Deborah Hockstein and Pat San Soucie. Anyone wishing to participate in the classes might want to bring their own materials. Artworks will also provide some materials. The demonstrations are scheduled from noon to five on Sunday, 10 to 3 on Monday, and 5 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday.

The Open House will unveil a step forward for Artworks



"SUNDAY ON ICE," by George Ivers, is included in an exhibition of the artist's work at The Forrester Hotel & Conference Center through October 30. This work was chosen as a 1970 UNICEF holiday card.

with the introduction of the new core curriculum. This program has been designed to develop students' skills in a progressive manner from beginner through advanced levels under the direction of a group of instructors. Faculty members, students and staff will be on hand during the open house and demonstration classes to answer questions about the school and the curriculum.

In addition to the free class demonstrations on Sunday, September 8, faculty member Harvey Steinberg will lead a discussion at noon about arts education for children and teens. Parents and art educators are encouraged to attend. Also on Sunday from 3 to 5, Artworks will host a reception celebrating the opening of the Faculty Exhibit, which runs from September 3 to October 6 at the Trenton gallery.

Call 394-9436 for more information.

**Fall Classes Offered
At The Arts Council**

The Arts Council has announced that its fall roster of classes will begin September 9 and run for six to ten weeks.

For children, classes in art, dance and drama will be offered for ages 7 to 12. Classes include Clay for Kids, Puppet Making, Everyday Architecture, Medieval French Art, 3-D Art, Creative Dance, You and Me Together and Creating Through Theater. Ceramics and Photography will be offered for teens.

For adults, classes include Ceramics, Watercolor, Drawing, Botanical Illustration, Photography, Art History, Dance and Yoga.

All classes will be held at the Arts Council, 102 Witherpoon Street. For information, call 924-8777.

Exhibits

Internationally renowned artist George Ivers will exhibit his paintings in the **Gratella Gallery** in The Forrester at Princeton Hotel and Conference Center. "Visual Narratives," a collection of original paintings, will run from August 30 through October 30. A reception will be held

for Mr. Ivers on Friday, August 30, from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at Gratella.

Among his paintings will be some of the originals chosen for UNICEF Christmas cards on three separate occasions, and greeting cards for the Second Generation Holocaust Fund in Hightstown and the National Parkinson Foundation. The UNICEF paintings on display include the 1970 *Sunday on Ice* and 1990's *Fun on Ice*.

A resident of Cranbury, Mr. Ivers was born in Poland in 1922, where he began studying art as a child. After enduring hardships and capture in World War II, he emigrated to the United States, joined the Army and served in Korea. He wrote essays about his life in concentration camps and, when he was able, returned to his art.

Mr. Ivers' work is in many museums and collections in this country and abroad.

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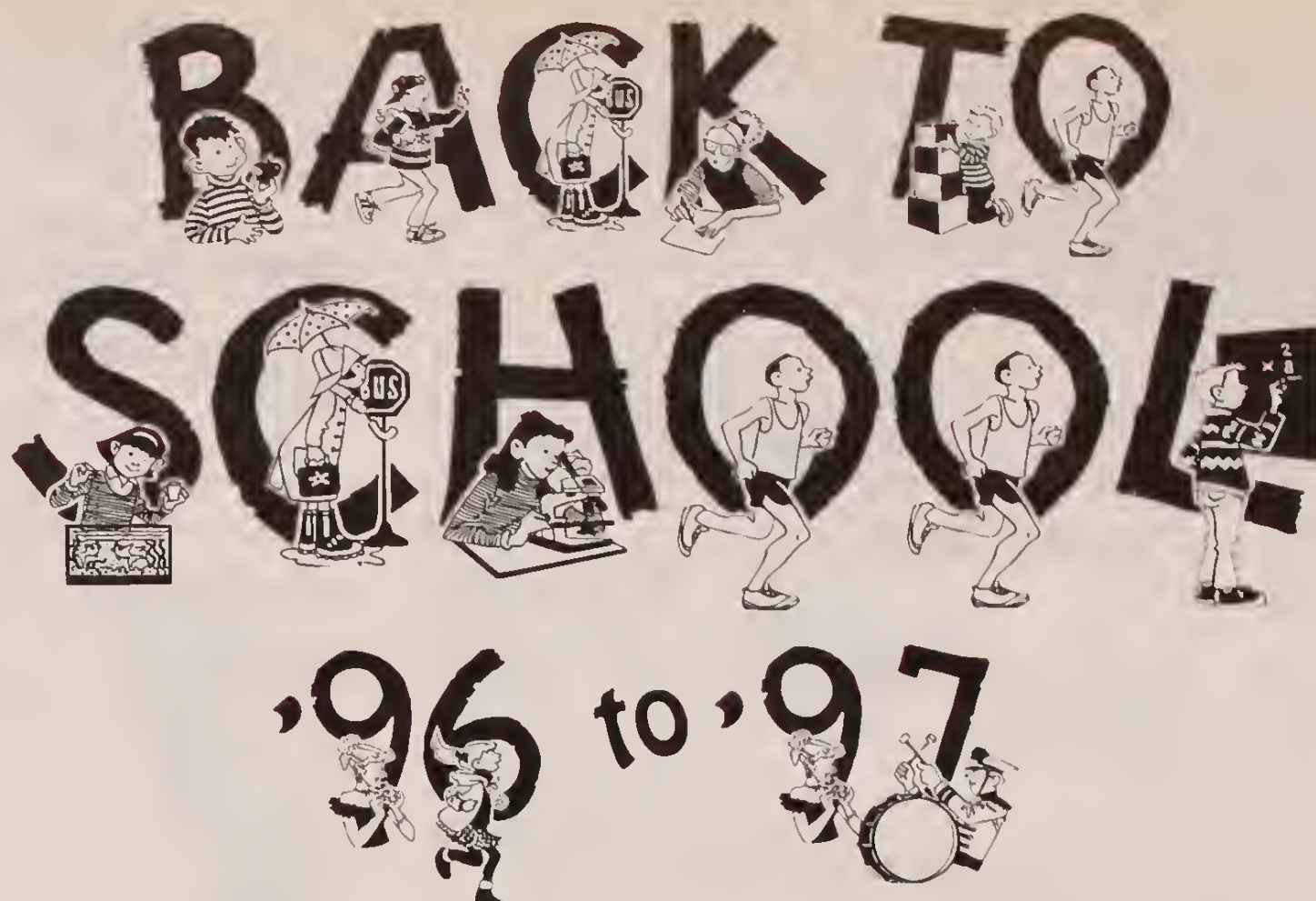


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John Witherspoon Middle School Homeroom Assignments

Grade 6 TBA Room: C-01
Berkey, Laura; Britt, Michael; Burgess, Fokion; Clark, Byron; Covert, Martin; Cruz, Marisol; DiMaggio, Daniel; Finkelstein, Kelsey; Gill, Chloe; Guzelsu, Emre; Hearne, Peter; Huynh, Michael; Isaac, Yael; Jean-Louis, Chris; Keeton, Amy; Lomax, Rosser; Lopez, Carla; Lu, Shen-hau; Martinez, Victor; Masi, Rochelle; Mehra, Kanan; Murphy, Eryn; Nutt, Kristen; Porwancher, Andrew; Quevedo, Paola; Smith, Constantine; Wells, Matthew

Grade 6 Mr. C. Lang Room: C-03
Bravo, Uriel; Carter-Yavuz, Robin; Cava, Miles; Constant, Chase; Danvers, Lyndy; Dolan, Jason; Donati, Emily; Ferguson, Martynique; Flores, Sandra; Fornal, Christopher; Gerstle, Daniel; Gonzalez, Deyci; Han, Araam; Hobson, Alexander; Kozlov, Alexandra "Sasha"; Lubell, James; O'Brien, Daisy; Pei, Susan; Perma, Sebastian; Reed, Calvin; Rorem, Anna; Ruderman, Erica; Shawhughes, William; Spirin, Gennady; Svedosh, David; Wright, Nicholas; Yedlin, Robert

Grade 6 Mrs. S. Glogoff Room: C-04
Andrade, Bethany; Bialek, Max; Blackman, Emily; Bliss, Katherine; Burns, Caroline; Cartwright, Barton; Cooper, William; D'Angeli, Gina; DeRuyter, Floor; Doyle, Samantha; Dunham, Jeremy; Hasty, Katherine; Katkin, Zachary; Krauss, Daniel; LaMarche, Casey; Lee, Jan; Lee, Richard; Morgan, Ryan; Newton, Benjamin; Porcaro, Gerry; Randall, Alica; Slover, John; Smith, Sandra; Wiener, Aaron

Grade 6 Mrs. K. Indyk Room: C-06
Barros, Cora; Burns, Emily; Cheng, Chen (James); Gillman, Jonathan; Goldensohn, Tiana; Guerrero, Nelson; Jean, Dave; Kraus, Allison; Lancaster, Caroline; Link, Nathan; Littman, Emily; Maisel, Chad; Marum, Becket; McHugh, Deborah; Polakoff, Robert; Procaccino, Nicholas; Raffael, Brian; Rosen, Dustin; Rubenstein, Genevieve; Safdar, Asim; Shell, Zachary; Shindelman, Eli; Slocum, Karli; Tobin, James; Walker, David; Watson, Alexis; Wieschaus, Laura

Grade 6 Mrs. J. Szabaga Room: C-07
Amir, Tali; Chepovetsky, Masha; Cohn, Nicholas; Conde, Alfredo; Costa, Daniel; Crerar, Aurora; Dabbs, Zachary; Dale, Kai; Davison, Carrie; Diez, Alexander; Eastridge, John; Gaynor, Aaron; Goldberg, Erica; Hanafusa, Momoko; Joseph, Andy; Knapp, William; Lopresti, Oliver; Lyons, Elizabeth; McPherson, Adrian; Millert, Aubrey; Murphy, Bennett; Orantes, Nancy; Reynolds, Amanda; Serim, Ari; Walters-Bugbee, Erin; Wu, Gregory

Grade 6 Mr. M. Volpe Room: C-08
Anderson, Davis; Backus, Joel; Bashaw, Meghan; Baxter, Shelaine; Brown, Adam; Chazelle, Damien; Davidowitz, Tamar; DiMeglio, Danielle; Haldane, Allan; Hiromi, Makiko; Koenig, Nicolas; Lee, Jarrit; Levine, Matthew; Lin, Kevin; Moroni, Nicholas; Norcross, Brian; Peres, Lindsay; Przysiecki, Zachary; Rossman, Melissa; Sanchez, Aldo; Strauss, Neil; Swainson, Dana Anthony; Thornton, Caitlin; Thypin, Benjamin; Tipermas, Michael

Grade 6 Mrs. K. Litkey Room: C-09
Bertrand, Miranda; Bittman, Jonathan; Blumenshine, Grier; Brown, Markese; Chrisman, Geoffrey; Cohen, Brian; Cook, Shara; Davidowitz, Ayala; DiDonato, Adriano; Douge, Nedgine; Feigenson, Steven; Gutierrez, Arcenia; Johnson, Benjamin; Johnson, Casey; Juarez, Alejandra; Kallich, Daniel; Kopsco, Robyn; Lopez, Tracey; Machado, J. Willy; Machida, Raiki; Moseley, Eric; O'Neill, Rebecca; Pyle, Adam; Sandberg-Zakian, Eric; Susan, Matthew; Thomson, Alexander

Grade 6 Ms. H. Kim Room: C-11
Aloia, Justin; Berreondo, Rony; Brown, Richard; Cabrera, Sofia; Callahan, Timothy; Clark, Fiona; Fields, Alexander; Goldman, Hilary; Gunn, Marleny; Jerry, Steven; Kramer, Samantha; Larsen, Andrew; Lentini, Natalia;

Mahon, James; Pachau, Timothy; Press, Joshua; Prilutskiy, Yuriy; Punia, Elyse; Redding, Ashley; Rhoades, Andrew; Riffelmacher, Isaac; Strasburger, Justin; Sword, Morgan; Turner, Daniel; Wu, Bian; Zieden, Gabrielle

Grade 7 Ms. S. Jacobs Room: B-05
Barros, Brett; Burke, Samatha; Burton, Monique; Butts, Jonathan; Chazelle, Adrien; Clarke, Julia; Delbarre, Alissa; DeLeon, Cindy; Drimmer, Robert; Fassler, Joseph; Ferguson, Markeesha; Golomb, Rebecca; Hoyle, Cameron; Kovacs, Kevin; Lichtman, Elana; Liu, Datong; Loevner, Jonathan; Malik, Imran; Oehilberg, Liz; Safdar, Asad; Sandler, Shira; Schererin, Matthew; Strumpen-Darrie, Beth; Suglura, Maximillian; Willow-Perez, Kara

Grade 7 Mr. J. Messersmith Room: B-06
Astle, Elysia; Brent, Lily; Britt, Caroline; Engelbert, Kurt; Everett, Robin; Fein, Daniel; Flanders, Christian; Forman, Robert; Griffin, Leslie; Hallett, Jessica; Higgins, Kara; Hirschman, Alixandra; L'Huillier, Andrew; Leedham, Amy; Mayo, Paul; McInerney, Megan; Meadow, Lindsay; Muhammad, Aqiyla; Ramirez-Ola, Juan; Reddy, Ashwin; Rosenthal, Mark; Santiago, Cynthia; Satterwhite, Kai; Urayama, Takuma; Williams, Adia; Zack, Ian

Grade 7 Mrs. P. Caras Room: B-07
Altshuler, Dina; Bernabei, Caroline; Boccanfuso, Alessandra; Bordeman, Adam; Brittain, Lindsey; Chyn, Laura; Clark, Gordon; Clark, Kevin; Clear, Richard; Dahlen, Alexander; deGuzman, Leo; Garland, William; Goodwyn, Anthony; Hayes, Whitney; Hubbell, Lauren; Johns, Jacob; Mapps, Heather; Moore, Micah; Norwood, David; Parell, Shawn; Pathberg, Elizabeth; Richter, Denise; Ross, Sara; Taghehchian, Cyrus; Walsh, Laura; Winarsky, Peter; Yianilos, Nicholas

Grade 7 Mr. B. Hillman Room: B-08
Abram, Stuart Fields; Bamman, Nicholas; Cossard, Xavier; Denny, Elizabeth; Dobkin, Sarah; Douglas, Thomas; Dugger, Skyler; Enamorado, Gilmer; Finnell, Margaret; Gutowski, Christina; Herbert, Michelle; Labib, Adam; Lau, Cheryl; Lustbader, Erica; Mann, Ryan; McGowan, Nia; Mehra, Piya; Perry, Christian; Robinson, Akeem; Schlossstein, Peter; Schreffler, Bradford; Sheren, Allison; Souter, Michael; Starr, Olivia; Ventura, Diane

Grade 7 Mrs. M. McCarthy Room: B-09
Angrisani, Sarah; Bess, Pedro; Chadi, Deborah; Charlap, Emily; Chuang, Simon; Coakley, Chelsea; Cox, William; Davison, Sara; DeGeorge, Jane; Hall, Travis; Hearne, Alexander; Hillas, Robert; Kline, Sarajon; Lopez, Carla Paola; Manley, Matthew; Martinez, Angel; Miles, Thomas; Outcalt, Leela; Schorr, Benjamin; Skemer, Andrew; Teague, Jasmine; Tria, Alicia; Williams, Christine; Zeitzer, Simon

Grade 7 Ms. M. McNamara Room: B-11
Banks, Shira; D'Antonio, Natalie; Filler, Forrest; Flores, Adrian; Forrest, Timothy; Gaines, Alisha; Giron, Ana; Goldblatt, Laura; Harmon, Tracy; Hashmi, Nabila; Kerr, Alexander; Landau, Seth; Lopez, Yoni; Moren, Benjamin; Noble, Rachel; O'Grady, Meghan; Oppenheimer-Fink, Alex; Pyle, Tara; Reiss, Karin; Renton, James; Rodriguez, Maria; Salant, James; Samak, Dana; Smith, Daniel; Sommer, Alisa; Tietjen, Kelly; Zhu, Suan

Grade 7 Mr. J. Zorzi Room: B-13
Abdel-Rahman, Eric; Covert, Raymond; Desrosiers, Serge; Farber, Walter; Gecan, Alex; Glassman, Lara; Goodman, Alexander; Harvey, Elizabeth; Hronek, Ivan; Huang, Jonathan; John, Daniel; Kaine, Trevor; Kline-Taylor, Nadia; Kupin, Beth; Love, Christine; Marchetta, Elizabeth; Markowski, Melissa; Martinez, Pauloma; McKinley, Erin; Mummichetty, Kiran; Poor, Lauren; Ricciardi, Holly; Roe-Raymond, Collin; Simeone, Derek; Wilson, Ricara

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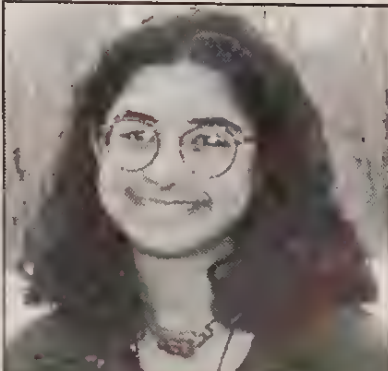
John Witherspoon School
Continued from Preceding Page
Grade 8 Mrs. B. Gendaszek Room: A-01
Austin, Wayne; Bishop, Mark; Brener, Abby; Broach, Matthew; Cecan, Lorian; Chance, Monica; Clear, Darryl; Constant, Heather; Cummings, Sean; Davison, Robert; Delma, Ernst; Dougherty, Cole; Ganguli, Ishank; Goldschmidt, Lisa; Halsey, Micah John; Henry, Mark; Keller, Jesse; Kim, Laura; Lauri, Justin; Lustbader, Alepa; Mindlin, Michael; Morrison, Kristin; Parker, Lauren; Pine, Peter; Schaich-Borg, Alexandra; Simmons, Jeremy; Vanderbilt, Karen; Zeilberger, Celia
Grade 8 Mr. R. Antoniotti Room: A-02
Blancosino, Alexandra; Burns, Sarah; Connaughton, Colin; Consuegra, Jamie; Donis, Manolo; Eaton, Rory; Foreman, Christopher; Gluck, Anna-Genelle; Ho, Elizabeth; Holzman, David; Kahera, Zainab; Kishimoto, Yusuke; Lee, Jessica; Lemmerling, Kathryn; Lemmerling, Sophie; Mack, Shanisha; McDonald, Alexander; Millar, Victoria; Monje, Diana; Neilson, Alexander; Peterson, Megan; Raldow, Ann; Soames, Brian; Somers, Mark; Wong, Michael; Zlobro, Regan.
Grade 8 Mrs. W. Lucas Room: A-03
Armstrong, Courtney; Caudill, Casey; Eddy, Lauren; Faron, Douglas; Gerard, John; Giardino, Margaux; Holmes, Ilana; Hunsinger, Rachel; Johnsen, Michael; Lau, Brian; Lichtman, Joshua; Mattes, Darya; Miller, Ian; Milner, Lauren; Munson, Louise; Orantes, David; Parker, Farah; Romain, Cecile; Thomas, Leonard; Thompson, Zachary; Uitti, Jacob; Wang, JoAnn; Watson, Matthew; Wishnick, Ethan
Grade 8 Mr. R. Miller Room: A-04
Ashwood, John; Britt, John; Chiruvolu, Renu; Cortese, Lauren; Curtis, Matthew; Fee, Stephanie; Larsen, Christopher; Lee, Jason; Logan, Sharie; Love, Aaron; Marrero, Shara; Neuberger, Ilana; Park, Michael; Parker-Levine, Matthew; Plummer, Anthony; Rooney, Sarah; Sanders, Julia; Theodoridis, Briana; Walters, Nicholas; Watson, Christopher; Wells, David; White, Katherine; Wickens, Neil; Winawer-Wetzel, Sarah
Grade 8 Mr. R. Antoniotti Room: A-02
Baldwin, Hannah; Bhanot, Syon; Brunner, Paul; Ciofalo, Andrew; Coiro, Claire; Distler, Theodore; Driscoll, Joyce; Filipiak, Gavin; Fuchs, Juliana; Han, Boraam; Hill, Christina; Hitley, Zia; Hsu, Raymond; Kulak, Daniel; Liverman, Faith; Marchetta, Noelle; Morrow, Sam; Moshey, Edward; Palmer, Michael; Pinaire, Julia; Reiman, Jonathan; Richter, Timothy; Ridge, Laura; Stout, Livingston; Theodoridis, Ian
Grade 8 Mr. G. Luke Room: D-04
Arcaro, Robert; Bucciarelli-Tieger, Robin; Cunningham, Suzanne; D'Antonio, John; Diaz-Castro, Lorena; Gibney, David; Hearne, Robert; Hyon, Elizabeth; Jefferson, Robert; Justice, Steven; Kadel, Magdalen; Kallich, Lara; Kubicki-Menz, Jan; Lee, Soo Kyung; Levy, Rachel; Montour, Jeffrey; Pashenkova, Ann; Phanthavong, David; Reed, Razwel; Schlossstein, Claire; Shell, Alyssa; Strauss, Adam; White, Leah; Wilson, Douglas
Grade 8 Mr. P. Lapiska Room: D-11
Agnello, Alissa; Ban, Sophia; Barber, Timothy; Chen, Victoria; Crumiller, Marshall; Ervin, Sammijo; Gordon, Robert; Houston, Caroline; Jennings, Andrew; Jolley, Lindsay; Kozikowski, Daniel; Lanchester, Kyra; Landau, Matthew; Lesnik, Justin; Novilus, Dorothy; Nunes, Francesca; Reddy, Gerard; Rivera, Miguel; Ruddy, Margaret; Schuler, Ryan; Seiberg, Efrat; Seignat, Sophie; Sweeney, Taysiyr; Weiss, Margaret; Zelgler, Kenneth
Grade 8 Mr. T. Adams Room: D-12
Anglin, Sandy; Braga, Lucas; Brooks, Jacquelyn; Cassidy, Peter; Choi, James; Cummings, Michael; Fraser, Anthony; Gordon, Melissa; Hoeland, James; Kantor, Julia; Knipper, Timothy; Ko, Yoon; Lewis, Alexander; Morris, Shida; Nichols, Tahira; Ogden, Peter; Palmer, Samuel; Rice, Jefel; Sanchez, Jaime; Schoemaker, Annemarie; Simone, Rebecca; Steele, Amanda; Walker, Rebekah; Witten, Daniela
Grade 8 Mrs. B. Pervin Room: D-13
Bashaw, Brett; Bullock, Nicole; Callahan, Gregory; Cifuentes, Michael; Covert, Robert; Egger, Jennifer; Fee, Valerie; Freedman, Jennifer; Giordano, Brian; Gish, William; Grim, Nicholas; Hillyer, Shira; Kopanja, Ivona; Kosinski, Kelsey; Kovach, Jennifer; Li, Anye; Ling, Maya; Montgomery, Jean; Mudrinic, Sandra; Prevost, Ian; Rosen, Jonathan; Schwartz, Michael; Semmelhack, Matthew; Sutton, Benjamin; Sword, Gretchen; Thompson, Elizabeth

Community Park School
Homeroom Assignments
Kindergarten Ms. Van Ness Room: 108
Anandan, Shevek; Argueta, Jonathan; Best, Ahmad; Brons-teen, Andrew; Glover, Kaiya; Hart, Jessyca; Lebeaux, The-odore; Marchetta, Louis; Mejia, Jennifer; Merrill, Jayna; Musliner, Angela; Newhall, Jonathan; Nicholls, Phoebe; Rodrigues, Natalia; Stark, Madeline; Straker, Stanley Jr; Tull, Janak
Kindergarten Ms. Miley Room: 114
Berlin, Sofia; Castro, Daniella; Cohen, Dylan; Dainty-Nagore, Adam; Delma, Rudolf; Friedman, Stephanie; Gish, John; Goldstein, Taylor; Hastings, Kevin; Hussey, Jr., Scott; Martinez, Jose; Price, Elizabeth; Rickman, Kathryn; Rodriguez, Rocio (Stephany); Sereda, Nicholas; Souvaine-Horn, Benjamin

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13. Clean & Disinfect Bathroom Floors
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15. Change Towels
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Community Park School

Continued from Preceding Page

Kindergarten Mrs. Wepplo Room: 107
Brett, Ryan; Brown, Evan; Brown, Keisha; Caron, David; Clouser, Andrew; Delaney-Soesman, Mary; Dupuy, Patrick; Gerstle, Samuel; Mena, Daniel; Moses, Joan; Nachamkin, Melanie; Palacios, Carlos; Privett, Courtney; Quiroz, Miguel; Rodriguez, Noris; Vickers-Annis, Elizabeth

First Grade Ms. Dee Room: 104
Altamirano, Kathy; Bravo, Oliver; Brooks, Christopher; Caron, Claire; Fiorello, Brooke; Jacobs, Nicholas; Johnson, Kristin; Kelly, Leon; King, Christopher; Krueger, Benjamin; Lewin, Samuel; Lopez, Yessenia; Navas, Mariana; Nottingham, Patricia; Perna, Stephen; Reiner, Diego; Sotovando, Douglas; Stark, Nicolas; Suresh, Sudarshan

First Grade Mrs. Mills Room: 113
Baxendale, Samuel; Boyd, Kayla; Casparian, William; Chong, Jingu; Eager, Zoe; Flicker, Daniel; Furey, Juliana; Gomory, Ellen; Hancock-Cerutti, William; Mischner, Lindsey; Neff, William; Neverson, Jedidiah; O'Brien, Valentina; Page, William; Pelaez, Omar; Quiroz, Peter; Shapiro, Daniel; Teiser, Walker; Vazquez, Erik

First/Second Grade Ms. Murtaugh Room: 112
Annitto, Rebecca; Asuncion, Armando; Bravo, Jaime; Chun-ko, Jason; Creager, Elliot; DeRuyter, Stan; Geffrard, Stacy; Gluck, Loren; Heinlen, Emma; Plattner, Alexander; Willig, Alexandra; Bliss, Elizabeth; Byrne, Emily; Crackel, Lillian; Curtis, Kelly; Lamos, Andres; Lessard, Niall; Lutz, Anna; Nachamkin, Alex; Quiroz, Nellie; Srasburger, Taylor

Second Grade Mrs. Nosker Room: 204
Barber, Jason; Bartels, Meghan; Beslity, James; Brinson, Melanie; Cekan, Nicole-Eugen; Cohen, Ethan; Cruz, Sandra; Diaz, Luis; Donnelly, Anne; Friedman, Jennifer; Goldstein, Jamie; Gramajo, Otto; Gul, Zeynep; Hearne, Thomsen; Lopez, Janeth; Maltby, Aaron; Nessas, Alex; Parker, Jawhara; Smith, Eric; Weiss, Abigail

Second Grade Mrs. Carey Room: 220
Ashmore, Katherine; Bedor, Emma; Best, Brandi; Brav, Gregory; Brown, Eric; Clarke, Ellen; Clouser, Amanda; Cohen, James; Delbarre, Emma; Gonzalez, Jose (Avi); Karp, Michael (Jon); LaPlaca, Lauren; Leibler, Camille; Mena, Jessica; Mirzayanov, Sultan; Perna, Jennifer; Quiroz, Mariella; Segev, Tamir; Staloff, Stefan; Vasquez, Luis; Zaborski, Simon

Third Grade Ms. Schoenstadt Room: 205
Andre, Marc; Brown, Ryan; Fein, Rebecca; Grief, David "Max"; Gutierrez, Ullises; Hightower, Ashley; Kahn, Alexandra; Kane, Diana; Konin, Nathaniel; Mischner, Sarah; Oehlb-berg, Nicholas; Piacentino, Michael; Roberts-McMichael, Annabel; Santiago, Lauren; Sotovando, Jonathan; Stovall, Travis; Suarez, Zachary

Third Grade Mrs. Robinson Room: 215
Altamirano, Allan; Asuncion, Silvia; Chunko, Rachel; Delma, Rudi; Dinan, Jonathan; Eager, Max; Finnell, Samuel; Flanders, Clayton; Jean, Huguens; Martinez, Luis; Nottingham, Danielle; Senchyna, Genevieve; Sommer, David; Susnick, Benjamin; Tobin, Lydia; Wade, Michelle

Third Grade Mrs. Marinnie Room: 208
Choi, John; DeBernard, Ronald; DeRuyter, Ninah; Ellis, Christine; Grossman, Dina; Kelley, Vonzell; Lebeaux, Mark; Marchetta, Catherine; Menos, Kristopher; Modarressi, Mat-in; Parker, Tuwmaa; Rodriguez, Susana; Tkacs, Jeffrey; Vickers-Annis, Taylor; Walker, Andrew; Webb, Sarah

Fourth Grade Mrs. Gougoutas Room: 212
Bartels, Elizabeth; Bell, Clinton; Bialek, Anna; Champlin, Alexander; Chazelle, Anna; Clarke, Noelle; Fiorello, Brittany; Jean, Sasha; Kozlov, Michael (Misha); Lord, Ian; Mur-phy, Caroline; Nessas, Dimitri; Parsons, Nehemiah; Privett, Dion; Stanley, Kwase; Teiser, Sadye; Weiner, Jamie; Zieden, Lara

Fourth Grade Ms. Klimczuk Room: 211
Gardner, Channing; Ghusson, Jessica; Greenberg, Stephen; Hastings, Sara; Hearne, Christopher; Howard, Thomas; Hyman, Jonathan; Ling, Byron; Mischner, Kaitlin; Palacios, Raquel; Parker, Kaamilah; Porcaro, Rita; Reiner, Andres; Rowland, Alexander; Schuler, Tiffany; Stelner, Frances; Weiss, Ruth; Wiener, Noah; Zuniga, Salvador

Fourth Grade Mr. Rodos Room: 210
Asuncion, Maria; Blumenschine, Tyler; Boyer, Frances; Bronsteen, Derek; Crumiller, Evan; Flanders, Dana; Grama-jo, Barry; Horvath, Dan; Komegay, Christina; LeBoeuf, Claire; Lessard, Max; Melker, Shulamith; Modarressi, Taher; Parsons, Gina; Smith, Hannah; Taghehchian, Roya; Yer-milov, Anna;

Fifth Grade Mrs. Escher Room: 216
Ali, Nader; Bedor, Gabrielle; Crackel, Alice; Distler, Jaclyn; Finnell, Louise; Goldblatt, Aaron; Han, Nuri; Hart, Jennifer; Hyman, Benjamin; Hyon, Catherine; LaPlaca, Paul; Liver-man, Bethany; Martchik, Dasha; Philip, Leanne; Reyes, Lesly; Sabouri, Cyrus; Segev, Yair; Susnick, Joseph; Will-iams, Adon; Yianilos, Jonathan

Fifth Grade Mrs. Czelusniak Room: 219
(formerly Ms. Peoples)
Anglin, Zachary; Astle, David; Choi, Jason; Cohen, Molly; Davis, Caitlin; Freedman, Matthew; Grossman, Sharon; Johnson, David; Kraus, Kelly; Lichstrahl, Zachary; Ling

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Alicia; Marchetta, Claire; Miller, Colin; Newlin, Antoine; Obolensky, Catherine; Oehlberg, Joseph; Ogden, Colleen; Pema, Michael; Quevedo, Esdras; Strasburger, Hilary; Willig, Brent

Fifth Grade Ms. Rakieten Room: 209
Austin, Douglas; Brav, Julia; Cruz, Eva; Curtis, Catherine; Curtis, Paula; Hammond, Luke; Hempel, Holly; Homer, Asa; Parsons, Claudia; Rosenthal, Corey; Roussos, Theophilis; Russo, Christopher; Souvaline-Horn, Heather; St. Juste, Edson; Suarez, Alexandra; Swanson, Emma; Thomson, Alexander; Tuli, Jasha; Vega, Ardany; Warren, Philip; Wong, Yew

Johnson Park School Homeroom Assignments

Kindergarten Mr. Fletcher Room: 206
Brutus, Mackendy; Calderbank, Carolyn; Carmody, Michael; Chapin, Grace; Colombo, Marea; Dickinson, Kiva; Godfrey, Addie; Gribbin, Caitlin; King, Andrew; Linville, Cameron; Mackenzie, Matthew; Martinez, Laura; Mertz, Adam; Parker-Lavine, Adam; Sasmor, Marsha; Streich, Philip; Sword, William; Tambiro, Hadley; Tunnell, Travis; Zucosky, Dylan

Kindergarten Ms. Schreiber Room: 208
Aldrich, Kate; Blick, Amanda; Budowski, Alexandra; Danko, Katya; Demarest, Emily; Eshleman, Amanda; Fuchs, Steven; Fukisawa, Kazuma; Furfey, Ashley; Grenis, Billy; Lopes, Brian; Martinez, Jose; Meadow, Alex; Mokros, Anna; Perez, Anastacio; Song, Laura; Stelner, Stephanie; Sussman, Alex; Vasquez, Apolinar; Wilson, Trisha; Wislar, Elliot

Kindergarten Ms. Augustin Room: 210
Berger, Rebecca; Blackburn, Harry; Bladel, Ryan; Blick, Carly; Bosley, Taron; Chadi, Michelle; deClue, Suzanne; Dessailly, Michael; Dufresne, Louise; Goodell, Jean; Hillas, Timothy; Kirstein, Jeremiah; Kneller, Jake; Manning, Elijah; Olsen, Seth; Plum, Erin; Rehman, Mahera; Rivera, Grecia; Treene, Lauren; Wilson, Nathan; Zeilberger, Hadas

First Grade Ms. Rowland Room: 112
Antoniotto, Christine; Covello, Christina; Cox, Maddie; Espichan, Pablo; Flores, Alondra; Hopkins, Lisa; LeGall, Nicholas; McInemey, Peter; Mitchell, Roger; Natriello, Michael; Noyola, Marcelino; Olenline, Marielle; Perkins, Timothy; Platt, Nicholas; Reisman, Kasey; Rice, Alex; Steiner, Raphael; Sword, Payson; Tollas, Christine; Weingarten, Ben

First Grade Ms. Heller Room: 110
Borchert, Douglas; Bowman, Connor; Cadoff, Eli; Carril, P.B.; DeBiche, Alon; Deming, Hannah; Fechtmann, Kurt; Gordon, Julie; Grundy, Paul; Henderson, Shane; Kanoff, David; Murphy, Peter; Prucnal, Jenny; Rice, Carrie; Rivera, Josue; Roebbing, Mary; Rogers, Joseph; Vaillant, Anais; Walden, Breana; White, Amanda

First Grade Ms. Rounds Room: 105
Ahmad, Afshen; Bennett, Kelly; Bishop, Katherine; Bosley, Eric; Brown, Aaron; Davila, Lili; Doub, Nicholas; Feige, Matthew; Hatherell, Joshua; Houghton, Carter; Heisen, Courtney; Martinson, James; Moseley, William; Pavacic, Michelle; Quij-Perez, Johana; Severini, Asher; Verdue, Ariana; Wei, David; Worby, Andrea; Young, Tamai

Second Grade Ms. Shteir Room: 124
Antoine, Nicholas; Borchert, Robert; Chapin, Jeremiah; Crowley, Susannah; Furfey, Shawn; Gerard, Matthew; Godfrey, Andrew; Kerr, Ian; Loevner, Henry; Moffitt, Joey; Montenegro, Gabriel; Mulvey, Lizzy; Pacla, Alexandra; Seldon, Christie; Serra, Sebastian; Simon, Suzanne; Tobia, Sam; Urian, Ursula; von der Schmidt, Richard; Watnik, Zoe

Second Grade Ms. Frenchu Room: 125
Amir, Tamar; Barber, Megan; Bhatt, Andi; Blackburn, A.J.; Comer, William; Cummings, Kristin; Fries, Will; Haughton, Elizabeth; Knechel, Courtney; Kossow, Emily; Mackenzie, Drew; Mertz, McKinley; Moni, Tyler; Nassberg, Lizzy; Quij-Perez, Javier; Ricciardi, Julia; Spector, Andrea; Wilson, Sarah

Second Grade Ms. Miller Room: 114
Barrett, Jack; Cooper, Erik; Formento, Allegra; Frazier, Radhika; Gittleman, Emily; Gyampo, Monty; Hemingway, Anthony; Hillas, Mary; Honore, Christian; Jurusz, Marysla; Komarova, Margarita; Kopanja, Andrea; Kosiorek, Lauren; Lemer, Esther; Levine, Jessica; Moore, Dorothy; Newton, William; Obus, Lucy; Plummer, Victoria

Second Grade Ms. Sokoloff Room: 118
Bishop, Alexandra; Cox, Evie; Delaney, Patrick; Dorsey, Shakyra; Etherton, Danny; Formento, Isabella; Hammoudi, Jazla; Joseph, Alyssa; Leuck, Shane; Lopez, Helen; Metro, Bryce; Mostoller, Jesse; Popov, Artyom; Thomas, Kehvon; Thypin, Sam; Welski, Derek; White, Alexander; Wilentz, Hannah; Zucosky, Griffin

Third Grade Ms. Griffin Room: 109
Brinkman, William; Cadoff, Rebecca; Clovis, Michaela; Conde, Miguel; Eshleman, Doug; Faron, Danny; Gale-Bentz, Elizabeth; Giancola, David; Grenis, Ricky; Hallett, Rose; Heisen, Gregory; Huang, Edward; Knapp, Mary; Kneller, Benjamin; Lee, Christopher; Lelfer, Michael; Linville, Madison; Meyners, Robert; Morgan, Yaveh; Pagels, David; Rogers, Will; Seem, Mary; Susan, Julia; Tarr, Michael; Weingarten, Stacey

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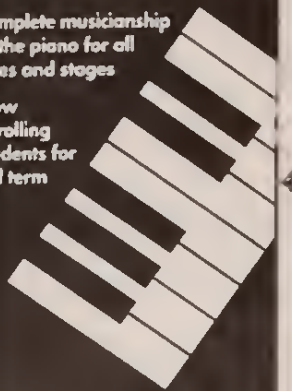
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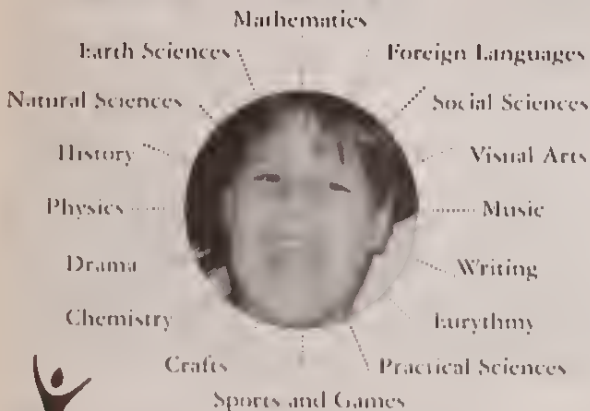
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Third Grade Ms. Donlon Room: 214
Arif, Faizan; Black, Andrew; Bravo, Sebastian; Denny, Sarah; Doub, Jason; Englebert, Lauren; Flores, Franco; Gibbs, Jordan; Goldstein, Mathias; Hayes, Sam; Heisen, Cynthia; Hookey, Avery; Huang, Justin; James, Katie; Kanoff, Joseph; Mahon, Camilla; Moseley, Caroline; Nord, David; Ott, Joseph; Rampersad, Luke; Rhoades, Caitlin; Roebbing, Drew; Ruderman, Brad; Song, Phillip

Third Grade Ms. SanFillippo Room: 212
Bennett, Ryan; Boris, Kimberly; Brown, Anthony; Calderbank, Michael; Cantor, Jonathan; Chen, Michelle; Chuang, Nikki; DiMeglio, Michael; Ertel, Lissie; Espichan, Iris; Fechtman, Michael; Giron, Marco; Guerrero, Enrique; Gyampo, Michael; Huckel, Casey; Liu, Sophia; MacKenzie, William; Mulvey, John; Rafferty, Alexander; Rasavage, Kyle; Rubin, Eli; Safdar, Humaira; Tria, Pierce; Tsal, Stephen; Wilson, Julia

Fourth Grade Ms. Demarest Room: 219
Aldrich, Christopher; Angrisani, Elizabeth; Coyle, Ryan; Crynes, Christian; Delaney, Christopher; Diez, Olivia; Estrada, Paul; Fries, Elizabeth; Hallett, Polly; Hand, Peter; Heller, Thomas; Kerins, Henry; Koenig, Maya; Lopez, Yen; Mahon, Andrew; Millert, Lindsay; Moseley, Michael; Seldon, Christine; Sword, Bayless; Tobia, Jacqueline; Walker, Julia; Wilson, Richard

Fourth Grade Ms. Lefenfeld Room: 217
Anderson, Clara; Arif, Shahan; Barber, Elizabeth; Barrientos, Efrain; Berreondo, Vicky; Borchert, William; Brown, Marcus; Covelio, Stephanie; Crynes, Gavin; Espichan, Carlos; Fuchs, Laura; Gordon, Hasani; Kaine, Kendra; King, Cece; Kirstein, Harrell; Krasteva, Sofia; Lin, Andrew; Schibel, Elizabeth; Simeone, Lia; Simon, Andrew; Slocum, Vance; Torquato, Michelle

Fourth/Fifth Grade Ms. Blumenschine Room: 218
Clovis, Matt; Cox, Oliver; Delgado, Antony; Denny, Kate; Ertel, Sam; Hayes, Lisa; Hillas, Alison; Hohmuth, Christopher; Krieger, Casey; Landau, Simon; Long, Michael; Maisel, Andrew; McCabe, Jonathan; Mokros, Emily; Natriello, Timothy; Opatut, Daniel; Pannell, Henry; Ricciardi, Alexander; Sage, Abigail; Tunnell, Christopher; Vovsi, Dina; Weinstein, Aaron

Fourth/Fifth Grade Ms. Lonski Room: 216
Amir, Sahar; Barrett, William; Benchley, Christopher; Bernazard, Anthony; Bhatt, Garima; Cossard, Andrew; Cuamatzi, Paola; Eastridge, David; Graham, Riley; Heckscher, Fiona; Kaufmann, Rebecca; Kerins, William; Klainerman, Lara; Knickman, Annie; Loevner, Caroline; Martinson, Molly; Miles, Julia; Obus, Eli; O'Grady, Ryan; Pacia, Adrian; Parrell, Brady; Shatashvili, Ilya; Sword, Hope; Yates, Sergei

Fifth Grade Ms. Eisenacher Room: 221
Arif, Orooj; Burlingham, Isabel; Crowley, Alison; Fechtman, Robert; Formento, Portia; Giordano, Chris; Guerrero, Levi; Hopkins, Jason; Huang, Jenniler; Lerner, Sigmund; Leuck, Matthew; Lopez, Elisabet; McInerney, Matthew; Meadow, Jesse; Mostoller, David; Noyola, Lizbet; Perins, Thomas; Schibel, Robert; Urken, Ross; Wilson, Lauren; Zeilberger, Tamar

Fifth Grade Ms. O'Grady Room: 220
Chadi, Deena; deSouza Santos, Isabel; Fernandes, Sheila; Hirschman, Annie; Huang, Joshua; Joseph, Amber; Lauri, Jopnathan; Li, Yinan; Mattes, Rachel; Moni, Samantha; Mostoller, Charles; Pavacic, Christopher; Price, Daniel; Rodriguez, Kimberly; Smaus, David; Susan, Jessica; Vigiano, Ricky; von der Schmidt, Edward; Williams, Lance

Littlebrook School Homeroom Assignments

Kindergarten Ms. Jardin Room: 01
DeLeon, Daphne; Dumont, Sallie; Dunlap, Brian; Geissler, Zoë; Giardino, David; Harmon, Clifford (C.J.); Hoffman, Eric; Johnson, Canaan; Kingsley, Melody; Martinez, Andrea; Masseus, Anecla; Miguel, Sara; Orchard, Kenneth; Roome, Courtney; Sahi, Saumitra; Starbuck, Noah; Wenitsky, Ariel; Wertz, Alan; Willis, Natasha; Yang, Christopher

Kindergarten Ms. Lewis Room: 02
Akron, Moriah; Bernstein, Sergei; Bhanot, Meru; Buraselis, Nikos; Dorman, Anjelca (Jelli); Grafton, Vall; Graham, Mie; Hall, Reagan; Irby, Thomas; Jelen, Sebastian; Johnson, Chanel; Kujawski, Nicole; Lustig, Joannà; Melchiorre, Kristen; Moran, Casey; Perez, Norberto; Pierre, Nadia; Stile, Nicholas; Thomas, David; Watlington, Christopher

First Grade Ms. Forczek Room: 04
Andersen, Nicholas; Boccanfuso, Jessica; Castello, Matthew; Chavariaga, Helen; Clauss, Alexsis (Lexi); Eagen, Erin; Greve, Steven; Gutowski, Andrew; Kaplan, Ethan; Morrison, Kathleen; Polakoff, Brandon; Schochet, Owen; Schwartz, Sarah; Tipermas, Rachel; Trilling, Julian; Weinberg, Ariela; Weiss, Evan; Wells, Joseph; Witten, Rafael (Rafi); Yi, Jennifer

First Grade Ms. Morton Room: 03
Bassett, Elise; Braun, Amanda; Bullock, Rashad; Compton, Grace; Gabauer, Nicole; Gabriel, Ian; Glickman, Madeline; Gross, Jordan; Periman, Harris; Ray, Carly; Santoro, Kia; Shaughnessy, Robert; Silverstein, Sherri; Soffen, Julie;

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First Grade Ms. Caruso Room: 06
Ackerman, Avital; Braga, Iara; Corson, Kathleen; Fisher, Rakaya; Greve, Charles; Gross, Scott; Hanany, Mor; Jahn, Leif; Medalia, May-Ying; Mercens, S. James; Merceus, Savannah; Phillips, Benjamin; Shaw, Courtney; Smits, James; Spalding, Rebecca; Tipermas, Rebecca; Wadsworth, Keith; Yedlin, Andrew; Yeung, Celia; Zak, Matthew

First Grade Ms. Trevorow Room: 05
Brown, Michelle; Cava, Elizabeth; Cervantes, Helena; Elbaridi, Kayla; Gregersen, Niels; James, Krista; Johnson, Natalie-Julie (Naji); Kearney, Glynnis; Majeski, Anna; Mayes, Joseph; McCormack, John; Mikic, Andrej; Ostroff, Justin; Pacala, Connor; Parishy, Rachel; Schulz, Adam; Simon, Ari; Sweener, Anna; Vega-Bayo, Inaki; Weinapple, Daniela

Second Grade Ms. Saltiel Room: 14
Castellana, Jenny; Cifelli, Joseph; Graham, George (Geordie); Harwood, Julia (Julie); Horvath, Istvan; Keller, Alexandra (Ali); Krejci, Benjamin; Malberg, Ariel; Maltz, Alexandra; McCracken, Christian; Nelson, Ralph Bernard; Orchard, Nicole; Pojednic, Skyla; Quiles, Rey Benjamin; Richichi, Patrick; Rossi, Christopher; Rossman, Stephanie (Stephie); Wright, Sarah; Zurakowski, Harold

Second Grade Ms. Tannenbaum Room: 15
Baldino, Mark; Cervantes, Carlos; Cloyd, Jonathon; Davis, David; Dougé, David; Drew, Mallory Haas; Drinfeld, Andrei; Jourdan-Gassin, Camille; Mahon, Deirdre (Dee Dee); Milevski, Laila; Moorhead, Olivia; Peabody, Alexandra; Prilutski, Leonid (Lenny); Ragoonanan, Keith; Rauch, Sarah; Schreffler, Elliott; Steinnagel, Katherine (Kassie); Thomas, Mary Ann; Watkins, Kelly

Second Grade Ms. Ryan Room: 18
Abbott, James; Barton, Hannah; Belakovskii, Nickolai (Nick); Davidowitz, Yair; Dorman, Liana; Ellis, Emma; Filipiak, Alexander (Alex); Hiromi, Itaru; Jourdan-Gassin, Mathilde; Kang, Shin Young (Matthew); Lee, Dorothy; Miguel, Andre; Moore, Scott (Scotty); Perez, Elizabeth; Procaccino, Alexis; Przysiecki, Theodore (Ted); Staple, Justin; Thompson, Allison; Wenitsky, Rachel

Third Grade Ms. Pearlmutter Room: 16
Buttolph, Jacqueline; Chang, James (Middleton); Davidson, Shaun; Dunham, Kristina; Jelen, Luke; Johnson, Gary; Johnson, Molly; Lerner, Jennifer; Mikic, Alessandra; Miller, Peter; Pacala, Charles (Angus); Roome, Ashley; Sahi, Sauhard; Santizo, Patrick; Schulz, Megan; Seiberg, Tali; Smith, Julia; Soflen, Michelle; Sweener, Thomas; Wells, Marcia; Welsh, Matthew; Zurakowski, Verena

Third Grade Ms. Livingston Room: 20
Baldino, Salvatore; Belakovskaya, Katya; Cutler, Andre; D'Angeli, Laura; Dumont, Olivia; Gecan, Nora; Golightley, Sarah; Gruner, Colin; Hay, Sarah; Henry, Jacqueline (Jackie); Hill, Thomas; Kujawski, Justin; Mayes, Amy; McPherson, Aundrese; Randall, Shanice; Rossi, Nina; Sagotsky, Eric; Scott, Caroline; Sigler, Akiyah; Smits, Peter; Yi, Youngjin

Third Grade Ms. Molnar Room: 21
Bullock, Kenneth (Kenny); Cho, E. Michael; Clauss, Philip; Cornell, James (Jamie); Covert, Victoria; Cummings, Shannon; Dougé, Giscard; Gabauer, Cheryl; Gaynor, Noah; Gregersen, Sigrid; Lubell, Chloë; McCormack, Catriona (Cathy); Moore, Felicia; Norcross, Matthew; Rosen, Gregory; Sanders, Olivia; Schwartz, Ryan; Vega-Bayo, Ainhoa; Verhaegen, Nathalie; Williams, Terron; Yi, Youngjin

Fourth Grade Ms. Cummings Room: 17
Brent, Howard; Clark, Douglas; Cohen, Christine; Doyle, Kelsey; Gillette, Ashlee; Higgins, Jonathan; James, Brandon; Liebersohn, Carl; Mahon, Blathnaid; Medvin, Emily; Moran, Brian; Nelson, Serge; Reynolds, Katelynn; Sarmiento, Sara; Savani, Miranda; Schedl, Elizabeth; Shaw, John Henry; Spar, Adam; Westh, Jacob

Fourth Grade Ms. Wadyka Room: 19
Balch, Daniel (Dan); Boyd, Jarrett; Davison, Scott; DeLeón, José Andrée; Gutowski, Alexandra (Ali); Harwood, Sarah; Kitto, Martin; Machida, Gen; Merceus, Anassa; Milevski, Lukas; Orchard, Michelle; Quiles, Ruth; Rauch, Benjamin (Ben); Roth, Jarrett; Sheren, Meredith; Thompson, Emma; Trilling, Gabriel; Zak, Daniel

Fourth Grade Ms. Kaczmarek Room: 23
Brown, Stacey Maree; Castellana, Paul; Cervantes, Juan; Cummings, Laurel; Donati, Benjamin (Ben); Elander, John (Jake); Jourdan-Gassin, Thomas; Kang, Yun Jeoung (Sarah); Katz, Rebecca; Leonard, Kiera; Renton, Patrick; Schwerin, Alex; Seldner, Laura; Simeone, Fay; Souchet, Delphine; Varvel, Kenneth (Ken); Verhaegen, Samuel; Wong, Frances

Fifth Grade Ms. Cross Room: 08
Baldwin, Seth; Dumont, Pierre; Freedman, Michael; Giardino, Alexandra (Alex); Glickman, Katy Rose; Harris, Jordan; Hsu, Jean; Jackson, Brad; Knipper, Jonathan; Kowalski, Leah Rose; Lowenstein, Alexander (Alex); Mahar, Emily; McElroy, Tyrone; Pacala, Katherine (Katie); Prakash, Kunal; Ramirez, Sarah; Rossi, Luciano (Lou); Schaefer, Owen; Steinnagel, Kyle; Taha, Leila; Zeitzer, Meredith



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Littlebrook School

Continued from Preceding Page

Fifth Grade

Ms. Gelperin

Room: 07

Balch, Leah; Bess, Joshua; Brown, Garrett; Cornell, Marjorie; Davis, Matthew (Matt); Davison, Ryan; Dorman, Jacqueline (Jackie); Ellis, Theodore (Theo); Golightley, Liam; Hanitounian, Kristina; Hertz-Bunzl, Noah; Mahar, Andrew; Mann, Katherine (Katie); Merrill, Evan; Rauch, Rebecca (Becky); Richards, Jeannette; Richardson, Catherine; Sugira, Alexander (Alex); Sweener, Jonathan (Skipper); Thomas, John; Thompson, Joshua

Fifth Grade

Ms. Cohen

Room 09

Abraham, Nathan (Nate); Abram, Peter; Applegate, Jesse; Brauer, Jeffrey; Cifelli, Amber; Dessources, Berline; Draine, Alexander (Alex); Gruver, Erina; Katkin, Gregory; Kelsey, Tyran; Komegay, Jennifer; Lewis, Dorothea; Mahar, Amy; Orellana, John Patrick; Roe-Raymond, Travis; Rossi, Justin; Schreffler, Kristin; Silva, Alejandro; Smith, Leven; Starbuck, Lila; Ventura, Carol

Riverside School Homeroom Assignments

Kindergarten

Ms. Bruschi

Room: 01

Abrams, Kimberly; Embley, Julia; Estrada, Jessica; Fleischer, Aran; Friedberg, Eli; Goodinan, Diana; Katen-Narvell, Elizabeth; Millar, Anne; Pel, Phillip; Prieto, Daniel; Reichman, Rebecca; St. Juste, Samuel; Sullivan, Claire; Sun, Adrian; Taub, Ben; Vogt, Tyler

Kindergarten

Ms. Luterzo

Room: 02

Cavallo, Nicolas; Comech, Marie; Cunningham, Jim; Danbolt, Hildegunn; Gallagher, Natalie; Greer, Robert; Hermstadt, Eli; Hinkson, Victoria; Kim, SoEun; Kosygina, Nastasya; Paradise, Leora; Qian, James; Schreiber, Emily; Thomas, Michael; VanZandt-Escobar, Alejandro; Zanettl, Cecile

Kindergarten

Ms. Lang

Room: 04

Appel, Joseph; Choi, Key-Hyun; Dempsey, McKenna; Farrell, Virginia; Henry, William; Horan, Trevor; Kulkarni, Kristina; Lin, Elizabeth; Martin, Jillian; Merrill, Brandon; Pierre, Jessica; Rao, Alex; Song, Joon-Young; Starr, Abigail; Torrolva, Krista; Vogt, Ryan; Wickenden, Robert

Multi Grade Class K/1

Ms. DeVeaux

Room: 03

Akashi, Toshihiko; Awasthi, Arjun; Burrows, Mason; Castro, Brianna; Clark, Elizabeth; Cole, Christopher; Cox, David; Faigen, Avery; Gillette, Shanay; Kandaurov, Theodore; Klein, Kevin; Petro, Sarah; Rave, Natalie; Scott, Christopher; Staller, David; Willow-Johnson, Mackenzie

First Grade

Ms. Everitt

Room: 06

Arad, Shiri; Buffery, Adam; Eelman, Jill; Glover, Shadiyah; Guervil, Bertini; Head, Laura; Horava, Honzik; Iwata, Narushi; Johnson, Stephen; Ker, Michelle; Knoepfmacher, Alexander; Kransdorf, Zachary; Lau, Michelle; Li, Thomas; Martin, Jennifer; Pachau, John; Rodas, Cindy; Tataru, Andrei; Zhu, Lucy

First Grade

Ms. Kanter

Room: 07

Cobban, Nicholas; Cortez, Ligia; Head, Andrew; Hunt, Sean; Imal, Katsuya; Jefferson, Cameron; Kukharkin, Ivan; Levy, Daniel; Lloyd, Molly; Louis, Akiba; Morton, Erika; Mueller, Isabel; Munoz, Alvaro; Nazon, Richard; Schulman, Emily; Tomich, Laura; Valdez, Kathy; White, Lance; Young, Matthew

First Grade

Ms. Woods

Room: 08

Abrams, Matthew; Alexander, Kate; Arnott-Maxwell, Ashley; Bartels, Leah; Beardsley, Lisa; Bose, Oli; Erbland, Daniel; Everitt, Ryan; Jurisova, Susan; Miller, Kent; Norby-Adams, Margaret; Perry, Alexander; Punia, Charles; Siegel, Benjamin; Simonelli, Mario; Simpson, Jordan; Smith, Allegra; Wilson, Christina

Second Grade

Ms. Jarzyna

Room: 05

Burrows, Jackie; Cavallaro, Daniel; Chen, Amy; Cifuentes, Gabriella; Giraud, Alice; Greer, Ellen; Haldane, Anne; Harmer, Ned; Hayes-Larson, Eleanor; Hook, Alexander; Horan, Garrett; Klein, Stuart; Lu, Anqi; Martin, Benjamin; Miller, Crawford; Pei, Alexander; Pike, Stephanie; Ro, Hyeon Young; Rodas, Aroldo; Stern, Lucas; Taggart, Roberta; VanZandt-Escobar, Lauren; Walters, Matthew

Second Grade

Ms. Hagadorn

Room: 10

Choi, Ha-Eun; Clark, Christopher; Connolly, John; Cunningham, Ashley; Ferguson, Martha; Flouda, Ismini; Glas, Hans; Greenblatt, Jordan; Horava, Matej; Hu, David; Irving, Geoffrey; Kim, Ha-Eun; Millar, Sarah; Montoya, Michelle; Moyer, Jennifer; Neilson, Hilary; Ogden, David; Popescu, Andrei; Rew, Margaret; Sandoval, Andrea; Shayegan, Rameen; Vildostegui, Danielle

Multi Grade Class 2/3

Ms. Johnson

Room: 09

Abramson, Galla; Armington, Peter; Callahan, Matthew; Callahan, Peter; Carson, Joseph; Chapin, Matthew; Cook, Erin; Dobkin, Jane; Garbouzov, Dmitri; Golomb, Amy; Hagadorn, Kaylen; Head, Katherine; Katen-Narvell, Tori; Kinsey, Alex; Lavigne, Sunny; Lopez, Julio; Rahn, Casey; Redding, Merle; Sedgewick, Andrew; Sverdllove, Rachel

Third Grade

Ms. Zondag

Room: 12

Asmuth, Peter; Blair, Stuart; Braga, Barbara; Danbolt, Bjorn; Denchak, Michael; Feigenson, Kalie; Haimm, Rosie; Jefferson, Courtney; McKeon, Lucy; Oehlberg, Robert;

Continued on Next Page



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LEARNING GOES BOTH WAYS: Avery Walstad, Stuart Country Day School Class of '00, was a counselor during the month of July for the Summer of Learning program held at Stuart. She is shown with camper Ashley Walton during an art activity. Summer of Learning provides enrichment activities for children entering kindergarten through fourth grade at Trenton public and parochial schools.

Riverside School

Continued from Preceding Page

Rosenlicht, Elizabeth; Siegel, Andrew; Smith, Matthew; Staller, Sarah; Sullivan, Daniel; Taub, Julia; Uzmaner, Sasha; Weng, Lisa; Young, Jennifer; Zhu, Michael

Third Grade Ms. Moore Room: 14
Albury, Jennifer; Bidwell, Claire; Byers, Reid; Chang, Stephen; Dybvig, James; Erbland, Andrew; Flores, Vanessa; George, Rachel; Glas, Heidi; Jones, Christina; Lentini, David; Manley, Kevin; McDaniel, Halley; Mullen, Max; Reichman, Seth; St. George, Zachary; Stouffer, Riley; Taylor, Arielle; Tseng, Jeffrey; Wilson, Jessica

Multi Grade Class 3/4 Ms. Stewart Room: 13
Armington, Erlin; Barayang, Mia; Chouline, Andrew; Davila(Montoya), Manuel; Finkelstein, Zachary; Greene, Daniel; Guervil, Bernardino; Jaffe, Ruben; Klimov, Dmitri; Kulkarni, Mykel; Naskalov, Mary; Nesl, Christopher; Nichols, Elizabeth; Nutt, Sara; Pinalre, Alyssa; Pustarnakova, Anna; Sarnak, Zoe; Scheiner, Emily; Simmons, Brett; Starr, Raphael; Stokes, Danielle

Princeton High School Homeroom Assignments

All students have been given their specific homeroom assignments on the copy of their class schedule. If you did not receive a schedule, please call the high school guidance office at 683-4510.

Fourth Grade Mr. Murray; Room: 15
Appel, Avi; Brener, Nicholas; Carson, Eddie; Clear, Joseph; Dabbs, Sarah; Faigen, Jordan; Forman, Jonathan; Henry, Alexandra; Jarboe, Charlie; Kraemer, Paula; McHugh, Daniel; McKinley, Thomas; Moyer, Cecily; Odeghe, Ayana; Siepmann, Dominick; Steele, Emily; Taggart, Natalie; Tate, Garrett; Vasselli, Julianne; Vasquez, Juan Carlos; Zhao, Bixiao

Fourth Grade Ms. Rosendorf Room: 17
Abramson, Louis; Beardsley, Erika; Begin, Robert; Bermann, Grant; Buffery, Ariadne; Clark, Sara; Danspeckgruber, Mariella; Eddy, Meredith; Eelman, Charles; Escobar-Castro, Edgar; Gursky, Hannah; Hoeland, Christopher; Inniss, Charles; Inniss, Christopher; Keeton, Andrew; Lu, Steven; Millar, Matthew; Plerre, Stacy; Pope, Kyleigh; Ro, Hyeon Woong; Rodriguez, Sally; Williams, Jennifer

Fifth Grade Ms. Haines Room: 16
Albert, Saslia; Beardsley, Sam; Callahan, Scott; Clark, Edward; Cook, Erica; Denchak, Kateleigh; Embley, John; Ferguson, Glenn; Fraumeni, Kate; Kishimoto, Ai; Martinelli, Micol; Newton, Christopher; Nichols, Owen; Prevost, Olivia; Rosen, Quillan; Simpson, Jarrod; Soans, Roshan; Vale, Brent; Vanderbilt, Sarah; Vildostegui, Lauren; Wall, Michael; Willis, Ryan

Fifth Grade Ms. Findley Room: 19
Abdel-Rahman, Shana; Bartels, Shana; Blount, Joshua; Danspeckgruber, Carolina; Ferguson, Andrew; Fornal, Steven; Giraud, Maxime; Golomb, Michael; Goodman, Elizabeth; Greenblatt, Daniel; Gunn, Humberto; Guterman, Dana; Jones, Robert; Katen-Narvell, Alexandra; Kinsey, Rafe; Lentini, Susanne; Lloyd, Maxwell; Mahotiere, Fabiola; Mitchell, Blake; Neilson, Stephanie; Raboteau, Martin; Rahn, Kelly; Siepmann, Thomas; Simao, Carolina

Fifth Grade Ms. Bonette Room: 21
Anderson, Kia; Beckenbach, Tyler; Chapin, Sarah; Cunningham, Cara; Diaz-Castro, Thelma; Flores, Erica; Friedlander, Alexander; Garbouzov, Alina; George, David; Hook, Anson; Huse, Michael; Kahera, Habibah; Levit, Grigori; Lewis, Anna; Littman, Eric; Novakovic, Matija; Spann, Amelia; Spayde, Elizabeth; Stern, Zachary; Vasquez, Nina; Voronov, Serge; Weng, Eve; Winogora, Alexandra

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Deborah and Christopher Dumont

Engagements and Weddings

Weddings

Dumont-Smeltzer. Deborah Smeltzer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Smeltzer of Middletown, to Christopher Dumont, son of Miles Dumont of Princeton and John Dumont of Broad Street, Hopewell; June 1 at Kings Episcopal Church, Middletown, the Rev. Ophelia Laughlin Pearl, a graduate of Princeton University and Princeton Theological Seminary, officiating.

The bride, a 1991 graduate of Middletown High School South, graduated Pennsylvania State University in 1995, *magna cum laude* and Phi Beta Kappa. She is working on her master's in social work at Bryn Mawr College and will graduate in May, 1997.

The groom graduated from Princeton High School in 1987 and from Wooster College, Wooster, Ohio, in 1991. He is vice president, Summit Bank, and attends Rider University Graduate School of Business.

After a honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple lives in Holland, Pa.

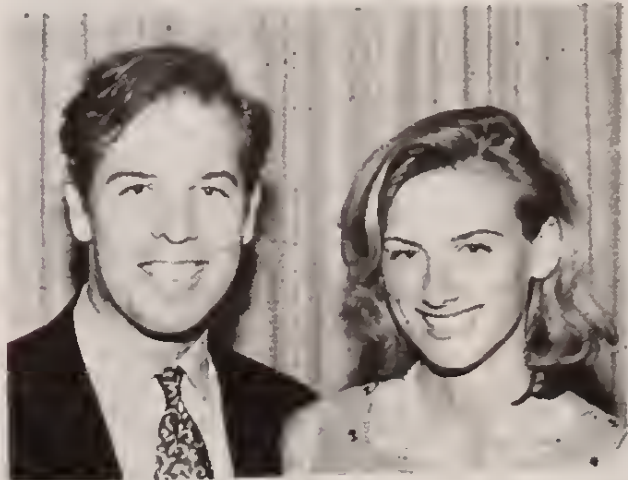
Fitzgibbons-Williams.

Christine P. Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Van Zandt Williams Jr., Broadmead, to John B. Fitzgibbons, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Fitzgibbons of Brookline, Mass., and Davison, N.C.; August 24 at the Princeton University Chapel, the Rev. Patrick Connor, a Roman Catholic priest, officiating.

The bride, 26, is a graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy and Princeton University. She has just completed a masters degree in finance at the London Business School and previously worked for Kim-Eng Securities in Hong Kong.

The bridegroom, 27, graduated from Milton Academy and Harvard University. He also completed a post-graduate year at Phillips Exeter Academy, where the couple met in 1988. He is director, natural resources, of Brunswick Capital Management in London and president of Ural Petroleum, a London-based oil company with operations in the former Soviet Union.

Following a honeymoon trip, the couple will live in London.



Christine and John Fitzgibbons



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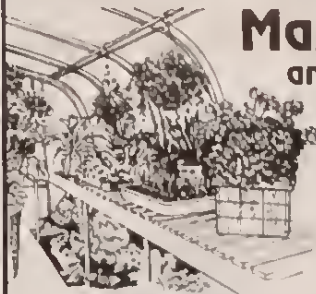
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Shakespeare Festival Set by Princeton Rep Co.

Princeton Repertory Company will present the second annual Shakespeare in the Square Festival weekend Saturday and Sunday, September 7 and 8, rain or shine on the Green at Palmer Square in downtown Princeton.

Both days will begin at noon with a free Shakespeare workshop for teens and adults taught by April Feld Sandor of the Original Shakespeare Company in London, followed by a free Shakespearean puppet show (created especially for the festival) at 1:30, and a free professional production of *The Comedy of Errors* at 2.

The *Comedy of Errors* is about two sets of identical twins who get hopelessly and helplessly lost in a labyrinth



SHAKESPEARE FOR ALL AGES: Jeffrey MacCulloch will perform a children's version of "*The Comedy of Errors*" as part of the free Shakespeare Festival on the Green presented by Princeton Repertory Company Saturday and Sunday, September 7 and 8, starting at noon on the Palmer Square green. Mr. MacCulloch is holding two members of his Portable Shaman puppet troupe which he would use in a "Hamlet" performance.

of mistaken identities. The Actors' Equity production is set in the present in Princeton during reunions weekend and is directed by Artistic Director Victoria Liberatori. The cast includes Princeton area actors Kristen Dabrowski, Alan Klitty and John Weeren.

The Shakespeare workshop, "Where There's a Will There's Some Play," taught by Ms. Sandor, is intended to help both actors and non-actors learn to unlock the mystery of Shakespeare's text. Participants will explore the language and discover the clues embedded in the text

that allow the actor or reader to release the character, and to find the fun in listening, acting, or reading the Bard.

The Shakespeare puppet show will be performed by Jeffrey MacCulloch and his puppet troupe "Portable Shaman." Mr. MacCulloch and his troupe will present "A Puppet Comedy of Errors" designed especially for children.

The festival will be followed by performances of *The Comedy of Errors* Friday and Saturday, September 13 and 14 at 8, Sunday, September 15 at 3, and Friday through Sunday, September 20-22, 27-29, at 8 at the Triangle Broadmead Theater on the Princeton University campus (171 Broadmead).

For tickets and information call the Princeton Repertory Company box office at 921-3682. Special student and group matinee performances and rates are available.

To volunteer for the festival weekend, to book a school or college, or for more information, call the above number.

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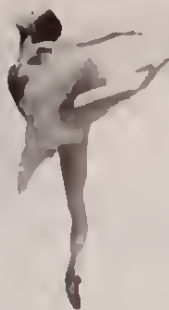
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General admission reserved seating can be purchased through Richardson Auditorium box office. The box office re-opens on September 9 and can be called Monday through Friday from noon until 6 p.m., 609-258-5000.

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• Short Shorts II Theatre 2000	4/25 4/26 4/27*
• Mercer Dance Ensemble Illusions '97	5/10 5/11

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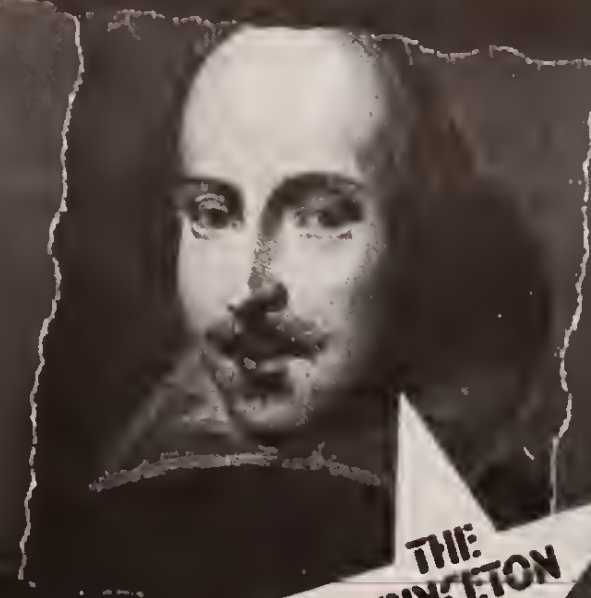
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Audience Clearly Enjoyed Themselves At Open Air Theatre's "Fiddler on the Roof"

Above all, the shows at Washington Crossing's Open Air Theatre this summer have been inclusive. The four most recent musicals performed in the outdoor theater have included extensively large casts, with many children, high school, and college students participating. It is a welcome sign that community theater companies are making a real effort to include a full range of the community in their productions.

The opening scene of the current production, Princeton Opera's presentation of *Fiddler on the Roof*, includes a dance sequence in which the large cast of all ages pours onstage, with individuals ranging from the young daughters in Tevye's family to the older people of the town.

Princeton Opera's production of *Fiddler on the Roof* centers primarily around three permanent sets on the stage: Tevye's house, Motel's tailor's shop, and various sites in the village. Earth tones were the colors of choice for both the sets and the costumes, and the visual effect was very late nineteenth century. With so many cast members and all the sets on the stage all the time, this was a very busy stage, but well-timed lighting kept things from looking too cluttered.

Fiddler on the Roof leaves a great deal of room for clichéd Yiddish characterizations, but the Princeton Opera players avoided these pitfalls. Tevye was portrayed with understatement, but the right amount of dry humor, by Marty Ross, a veteran actor with a great deal of Equity experience. Mr. Ross also recreated Jerome Robbins' original choreography for this production.

Tevye's three daughters require the right balance of youth and good singing, and all three of these roles were played by talented local high school and college students. Maria Alu (Tzeitel), Megan Moran (Hodel), and Melissa Muirne (Chava) worked well with one another onstage, especially during

"Matchmaker." Their onstage husbands were played by Michael Cedar (Motel), David Kaiser (Perchik), and Hugh Garman (Fyedka), all singers with pleasing voices and enthusiastic acting. Mr. Cedar's biography especially describes an enterprising and energetic young man.

Role Cleverly Staged

Among the adult female roles, the role of Fruma-Sarah is the hardest to sing. This role was double-cast in a manner of speaking, with Patricia Costello appearing onstage and Eileen Shelly providing the voice of Fruma-Sarah from offstage. Fruma-Sarah is an apparition in Tevye's dream, and this characterization was cleverly staged by director Sue Robbins.

The other significant adult female role, that of Tevye's wife Golde, was well portrayed and sung by Lynn Springer, also a very experienced professional actor and singer.

Music Director Peter DeMets gathered in the orchestra pit a good-sized orchestra, including strings, winds, and brass. As will happen on any humid August night, the strings started to fade by the middle of the second act. Mr. DeMets kept the pace of the show moving along and, except for a few minor instances, kept his ensemble scenes together musically.

Fiddler on the Roof is full of memorable tunes (especially in the first act), and it was a temptation at times to tell the audience to stop singing along. However, on a hot August night under a perfectly clear sky,

Fiddler on the Roof will be performed at Washington Crossing's Open Air Theatre August 28, 29, 30, and 31. Ticket info can be obtained by calling the box office at 737-1826. —Nancy Plum

Music/Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Weeklong Auditions Set For Children's Choir

The Westminster Conservatory will hold auditions for the Westminster Children's

Choir, conducted by Patricia Thel, September 9 to 13 from 3 to 6.

The choir is divided into three ensembles: kindergarten and first grade students in the choral readiness class; second-through fourth-grade

students in the elementary school choir; and fifth-through seventh-grade students in the middle school choir. The Westminster College Children's Choir performs in Princeton and Lawrenceville. It strives to

maintain the highest artistic standards in children's choral music and is dedicated to building good musicianship.

During the 1995-96 season the choir performed Orff's *Carmino Burona* with the Westminster Community Orchestra and appeared at the Princeton Olympic torch ceremony.

It has recorded music for instructional use under the auspices of the Silver Burdett Book Company and the Educational Testing Service and has premiered works by Sigismond Neukomm and Otto Henry.

A faculty member of the Westminster Conservatory, Ms. Thel has taught choral conducting and public school music in Georgia, North Carolina and Washington, D.C., and has performed with the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra Chorus directed by Robert Shaw.

For more information or to schedule an audition call 921-7104, extension 260.

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 Matilda (PG): 12 20, 2 40, 5, 7 30
 Escape from L.A. (R): 1 50, 4 30, 7 50, 10 20
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 Island of Dr. Moreau (PG13): Fri-Sun 1 30, 3 30, 5 30, 7 30, 9 30, Mon-Thurs 2, 4 30, 7, 9
 First Kid (PG): Fri-Sun 10, 3, 5, 7, 9 Mon-Thurs 2, 4, 5 55, 8
 A Time to Kill (R): Fri-Sun 5 55, 8 45, Mon-Thurs 2, 4 30, 7, 9
 Tin Cup (R): Fri-Sun 2, 4 30, 7, 9 30, Mon-Thurs 2 10, 5 10, 8
 Willy Wonka (G): Fri-Sun 1 30, 3 30, Mon-Thurs 2
 Jack (PG13): Fri-Sun 1 30, 4 30, 7, 9 15, Mon-Thurs 2, 4 30, 7, 9 15

Music/Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Voices Choral Ensemble Announces Ninth Season

Voices, the choral organization based in Pennington, will begin its ninth season with a Children's Composition Concert Sunday, September 8, at Pennington Presbyterian Church, 13 South Main Street, Pennington.

The winners of the 1996 Children's Composition Contest will perform their own compositions, the younger children age 5 to 9 at 2:30, and the older children, ages 10 to 12, at 4. The concert is free and open to the public. It will feature a laser light show with enhancements to the performances provided by Michael Anthony's Quantum Ionics of Westfield.

For information call Barbara Weinfield, coordinator, at 275-4943.

The Voices Chorale will open its subscription series with a performance with the Yue Yue Chinese Chorus from New Brunswick and chamber orchestra Saturday, November 23. The concert, entitled "A Musical Tapestry," will include Mozart's Missa Brevis, and excerpts

from Rachmaninoff's Vespers, as well as traditional American and Chinese vocal arrangements.

The Voices Ensemble, a professional chorus of 16 voices, will be featured in a Candlelight Concert Saturday, December 14. This concert and the November 23 concert will both begin at 8 and be held at Pennington Presbyterian Church.

A performance of Johannes Brahms' A German Requiem is planned for Saturday, April 19, at 8 in Trinity Cathedral, Trenton. Suzanne Hickman will be the featured soprano soloist. The final concert of the season will be on Saturday, June 14, at 8, again at Pennington Presbyterian Church. It will feature coronation music by Haydn and Mozart.

Subscription tickets for all four concerts are available by calling 737-9383. Single tickets will be available in advance of each concert.

For additional information about Voices and its programs call 371-0505.

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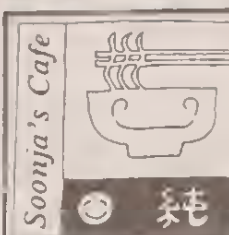
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Girls' Soccer Coach At Princeton High Excited About Team

With eight seniors returning and a wealth of experienced underclassmen, PHS girls' soccer coach Greg Hand is optimistic that this year's Tigers will be able to improve greatly on last season's 5-13 record.

Hand is quick to point out that last year's team lost a lot of one-goal games to some very good teams. "We played some of Mercer County's strongest teams very well," he says. "A lot of those teams



HOCKEY HOPEFUL: Some members of the 1996 PHS field hockey squad paused during practice Friday. Front row, from left, Jessie Oser, Julia Gilfillan, Lora Thomas, Laura Feiveson, Chasi Annexy. Back row, from left, Katya Ermolaev, Jackie Hegarty, Shelly Drimmer, Claire Fladenmuller, Danielle Drimmer, Abigail Waugh (captain/manager), Amanda Willard.

SPORTS

had more speed than we did, and although that may still be a disadvantage, we have a lot more soccer sense, and should be able to make up for it."

A number of the seniors on the team have been varsity players since their freshman year, and have also played together on the Princeton Soccer Association's traveling team.

"We have a lot of commitment and motivation this year," Hand continues. "A lot of the girls played in the off-season. Many of them went to camps over the summer and came back sharper and more fit than I have seen."

The team will be anchored by its two senior captains, Courtney Nolan and Ryan Shawhughes, both midfielders. Nolan will play at center

half, and Shawhughes at right half.

Also in the midfield is sophomore Liza Walters, a talented young player who started as a freshman. Two candidates looking to fill currently empty slots on the left side of the middle line are sophomores Emily Carter and Judy Harvey. Freshman Jessie Hayden will also join the mix.

The front line has a pair of very dangerous returning seniors in Stephanie Rigolot and Rebecca Parks. "Stephanie is a real scoring threat," says Hand, "and Rebecca is a great skill player."

Talented junior Ilana Witten will return to the front, and freshman Munti Abdul-Karim

will also look to earn some playing time.

"We have a mix of experience and relative inexperience on the front line," Hand remarks, "...and some decisions to make."

The graduation of two excellent defensive players has made a reconfiguration of the back line necessary. Liz Gilbert and Katie Wepplo left a huge gap, but Hand may have the talent to fill it.

"We're trying to figure out who will fill the skill positions," says Hand. Candidates include junior Nelly DeLeon, an aggressive player with good anticipation, and sophomore Jessica Beeson, who Hand says, "reads the game very well and has the talent to get some really good balls out of the back."

Other defensive standbys are seniors Carly Zebuhr, a three-year starter on the right side, and Maureen Charleroy, who plays on the left. Sophomore Sarah Jennings, a forward last year, will probably move to the back to add support to the defensive unit.

In goal, Hand will rely mainly on senior Rachel Meisel. "She has shown as much dedication to improving her game as any player I've ever had," says Hand. "She worked extremely hard in practice, she went to some very challenging camps."

In support of Meisel is another senior, Lindsay Taylor, who Hand says he feels very comfortable putting in the game at any time.

"This team really wants to play together," says the coach, "I think they have a good chance to go out and win some games that they would have lost last year."

—Rob Garver



SOCCER CAPTAINS: Courtney Nolan, left, and Ryan Shawhughes will captain the PHS girls' soccer team this fall. Hoping to improve on last year's 5-13 record, the team will rely on a crop of experienced seniors.

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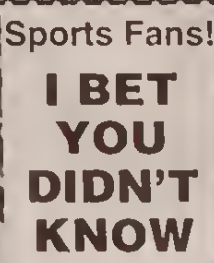
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PHS Field Hockey Team Looks for Improvement

Veteran field hockey coach Joyce Jones saw five seniors graduate last year, and knows that she has some holes to fill in the field hockey roster, but she is confident that this year's team will improve on the 5-11 record posted last year.

"We will improve on last year," says the coach, "and we want to qualify for the state tournament. The team has worked very hard. A lot of the players went to camps and met over the summer. They are very enthusiastic and certainly committed to doing well."

The defense will hold three of Jones' four returning se-



PRINCETON YOUTH BASEBALL ASSOCIATION 10-Year-Old All-Star Team: Front row, from left, Robby Begin, Doug Austin, Andy Simon, Jonathan Lauri, Zachary Finkelstein, Vance Slocum, Dana Flanders. Middle row, from left, Alex Sugiura, Mykel Kulkarni, Michael Polhemus, Chris Hoeland, Rajeev Sharma, Zach Anglin, Anthony Bernazard, Eddie vonderSchmidt. Back row, from left, Coach Jeff Flanders, Coach Sanj Kulkarni, Manager Joe Lauri, Coach Mike Finkelstein, Coach Jim Begin.

NFL Season Will Start Sunday; Elias Is In, Fiedler May Be Out

Princeton's Keith Elias will begin his third season in the National Football League this Sunday as a member of the New York Giants, but Dartmouth's Jay Fiedler may be looking for another line of work.

Elias' pre-season output was not as eye-catching as the past two seasons, but then the whole Giants team did little more than stumble through its four-game exhibition schedule, winning one and losing three. Fortunately, it was pretty much a foregone conclusion that Elias would make the team.

New York will open its season Sunday night in the Meadowlands against Buffalo, and if pre-season is any kind of indication, the Giants will be lucky to win six of their 16 regular season contests.

Fiedler may have reached the end of his pro football career without every taking a snap from center in a game that counted in the standings the NFL. After two years of standing on the sidelines with the Philadelphia Eagles, he was picked up by the Cincinnati Bengals earlier this month through the "old-boy network." Bengal coach Dave Shula was also a Dartmouth graduate.

But, Fiedler didn't see much action there, and was waived by the Bengals last Sunday. Chances are slim another team will be interested in Fiedler, but he may be picked back up by the Bengals after he clears waivers.

Meanwhile, two other Ivy grads, also from Princeton and Dartmouth, continue their pro careers. Jason Garrett, playing for Dallas, may eventually set a record for most years as a third string quarterback, but he's not complaining. It sure beats working for a living, and those super bowl rings fit nicely on his fingers.

And another Big Green alumnus continues a long career of kicking field goals. Nick Lowry, who graduated 18 years ago, is kicking these days for the New York Jets, and may be the most dependable performer on that beleaguered team.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Include Jessie Oser, who will play midfield and back, Jackie Hegarty, who will play link, and Chasi Annexy, who plays sweeper.

In goal, PHS will rely again on junior Lora Thomas. Thomas will be backed up by two "promising" sophomores, Sophie Skover and Kristin Poor.

"I'm anticipating an exciting season," says Jones.

—Rob Garver

17th Hopewell Challenge To Be Run in September

The Mercer-Bucks Running Club has announced that the 17th annual Hopewell Challenge will be run on the morning of September 28. The popular event, which is scheduled to coincide with the Hopewell Harvest Fair, will benefit the Hopewell Food Pantry.

The Challenge offers participants the choice between a 10K race and a two-mile course. The 10K is USATF-NJ certified. Both races begin in front of the Hopewell School on Princeton Avenue.

For registration information, contact the Mercer-Bucks Running Club at 737-8353.

Princeton 10-Year-Olds Are "All-Star" Kids

According to manager Joe Lauri, the Princeton 10-year-old All-Star baseball team, despite its 1-4 record this summer, is truly worthy of the "All-Star" distinction.

After mid-June tryouts, the Princeton team practiced four nights per week in prepara-

tion for a July 11 opening contest. Facing Chambersburg, one of the top teams in the state, they fell 13-3.

The Princeton squad suffered through two more losses, but retained their hope. They finally got a taste of victory in a tournament at Trenton's Cadwalader Park.

Playing at night, under the lights, Princeton faced the Ewing Nationals and came away with a 16-3 victory. In the final game of the summer, Princeton took a 4-0 lead over Lawrenceville, but eventually fell 13-8.

According to Lauri, the team evolved over the summer from a squad where "fielders could be observed watching birds, kicking stones, or standing with their backs to the play" into a cohesive, effective team.

"They really learned to play baseball," said Lauri, "and learned that they could play it well."

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Thinking As One Town, Pt. IV

MINORITY REPORT

Albert Angrisani and David Blair

This is a report on the considerations that led its authors to oppose consolidation of the two Princeton municipalities. The conclusions argue neither with the methods nor the motivations of those in the majority, nor with the conduct of the Commission during its existence. Rather it recognizes that given the totality of the information that the Commission was able to accumulate during its deliberations, reasonable people can disagree.

This disagreement stems from the belief that the two municipalities have governing systems that are serving them extremely well, and at quite reasonable cost. Given that improvements can be made to any such systems, a strong argument can be made that they can best be realized by building upon existing structures rather than by cashing them and starting anew with an untried system, unless preliminary investigations indicate clear, unambiguous, and significant advantages associated with starting anew.

Since its inception in November 1995, it is our opinion that the Commission has been able to unearth few if any such clear and unambiguous advantages. Also, one of the advantages that has been cited for consolidation appears to us to represent an expectation that, if followed, can have unfortunate consequences for both the Township and the Borough. This is referred to as the Cassandra's argument, and it is discussed later in this report.

The considerations divide into quantitative and non-quantitative questions. Fiscal and economic matters are quantitative, all others are qualitative, but no less important.

To make consolidation fiscally attractive to the residents of both municipalities, the fiscal impact of a change must either lower the cost of government to both municipalities or at least break even for them. Break-even can be achieved if the costs of the two municipalities are closely matched as a fraction of their equalized rateables, or if consolidation can achieve such savings that any mismatch is overcome. If consolidation is to lower the costs of government to both municipalities, then it must achieve significant net savings for the combined municipality.

Before addressing the details of the cost argument, one can get a very simple, but quite informative, overall picture of the likely impact of any cost savings in municipal government on the property tax bill of individual taxpayers.

In the two Princetons the portion of the

property tax devoted to municipal government is 25.2% for the Borough and 20.8% for the Township (see Table 1). Taking the high figure, assume that consolidation can achieve a 10% savings in the cost of municipal government, a figure higher than any asserted let alone supported by the work of the Commission. This will lead to a two and one half percent decrease in the property tax of residents of the combined municipality. Given the uncertainties of projections of future costs, while not inconsequential, this is not a number that forms a sound basis for changing a system that is working quite well at present.

With that preamble the remainder of this report treats first the fiscal questions, and then the less quantitative questions.

FISCAL QUESTIONS

Various aspects of the fiscal questions were treated by the Department of Community Affairs (DCA) of the State of New Jersey in their report to the Commission, "Fiscal Aspects of Consolidating Princeton Borough and Princeton Township." (In equalizing valuations in their work they used pre-1996 revaluation figures.) They showed that as to taxes, consolidation would result in a \$277 reduction in taxes for an equalized average residence in the Borough and an increase of \$146 for an equalized average residence in the Township, neither the reduction nor the increase being very large for either average residence.

However, they also showed that the change could be further reduced if municipal garbage collection were to be extended to the residences of the former Township in the new consolidated municipality. This can occur because the cost of extending municipal waste pickup to the residents of the former Township would be shared with the residents of the former Borough. The argument is extended to include the income tax deductibility of municipal taxes, which would then include the cost of waste pickup. The net result is sensitive to the cost of the extended pickup.

This cost per residence is expected to be less than the cost of individual private residential contracts. The DCA then produced a chart showing the net effect of consolidation on average residential taxes with the cost of garbage collection on average residential taxes with the cost of garbage collection in the Township as a parameter. Table 2 is copied from the State report.

Continued on Next Page

Table 1
Tax Rates for Princeton Borough and Township
For the Years 1985, 1990 and 1995
Princeton Borough

	Rate \$/100	1985 %of Total	Rate \$/100	1990 %of Total	% Chg. From 1985	Rate \$/100	1995 % of Total	% Chg. From 1985
Municipal	0.50	20.	0.79	22.5	58.0	1.07	25.2	114.
Schools	1.10	44.	1.59	45.3	44.5	2.04	48.1	85.5
County	0.90	36.	1.13	32.2	25.6	1.11	26.2	23.3
Open Space	0.00	0.	0.00	0.0	DK	0.02	0.47	DK
TOTAL	2.50	100.	3.51	100.	40.4	4.24	100.	69.6

Princeton Township

	Rate \$/100	1985 %of Total	Rate \$/100	1990 %of Total	% Chg. From 1985	Rate \$/100	1995 % of Total	% Chg. From 1985
Municipal	0.40	16.2	0.70	19.2	75.0	0.94	20.8	135.0
Schools	1.15	46.6	1.72	47.3	49.6	2.27	50.2	97.4
County	0.92	37.2	1.22	33.5	32.6	1.29	28.5	40.2
Open Space	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.0	DK	0.02	0.44	DK
TOTAL	2.47	100.	3.64	100.	47.4	4.52	100.	83.0



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R.J.W. BUILDERS General contractor 15 yrs exp Kitchens baths additions & historical restorations 609-882-6511

● Roofing Contractors: **BELLE MEAD ROOFING** Since 1951 All types of new roofs Gutters leaders roof & flashing repairs 908 359-5992 **R.A. MCCORMACK CO.** Since 1970 All types roofing Fully insured 737-6563 **BRUCE RICHARDS** Home Improvements Roofing & siding specialists since 1972 Mercerville 609-890-0542 **THERIAULT ROOFING** Repairs, all types of new roofs, gutters, Stony Brook Rd Hopewell (609) 466-2645

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● Sheds: **R.A.MCCORMACK CO.** Since 1970 Standard styles or custom built 737-6563

● Siding Contractors: **LAWRENCEVILLE HOME IMPROVEMENT CTR.** Since 1952 Vinyl siding/custom trim Free est Lawrenceville 882-6709

● Slipcovers: **MIRANDA SHORT** Slipcovers, curtains cushions & home furnishings 921-1908

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Consolidation Report Continued from Preceding Page

While the changes are modest, for an individual to estimate the impact of the change on a given residence the ratio of the equalized assessed valuation to the average must

unknown. Given this arrangement, reasonable arguments can be made either to include or exclude this obligation from General Obligation Debt. This is only one of the debatable items included in the Commission's table.

Table 2 The Impact of Solid Waste Collection on Tax Changes of An Average Residence If Municipal Waste Collection is Extended to the Former Township in a Consolidated Municipality							
Cost of Waste Collection	\$0	\$260	\$275	\$300	\$325	\$350	\$375
Township Tax Change	148.68	82.30	74.54	72.09	69.64	67.20	64.75
Borough Tax Change	-277.73	-165.90	-159.44	-148.69	-137.94	-127.18	-116.43

be used to multiply the above figures. For this purpose, the values recorded by the just completed 1996 revaluation in the Borough and Township may be used. For the Borough, the average 1996 residential valuation is \$338,500. For the Township it is \$391,500.

The impact of the tax changes fall more heavily upon the more highly valued residences. In the Borough, the more valuable the property, the greater the advantage of the tax change. In the Township the greater the disadvantage of the tax change. The above figures can assist individual residential property owners in assessing the impact upon their tax bill. They need only divide their 1996 valuation by the average for their municipality and multiple the quotient by the average tax change.

Conceding that extending garbage collection to the Township will diminish the tax change, and that it will also have the advantage of making the cost of collection deductible for federal income tax purposes, it is also fair to note that the cost of collection will be subsidized by residences with an above average valuation. This will decrease their advantage from municipal collection even as it will increase the advantage of residences with a less than average valuation. As an example, assume that garbage collection costs \$250, that a residence has twice the average valuation, and that the owner is in the thirty percent tax bracket. The owner will be subsidizing collection to the extent of \$250 while saving \$150 in federal taxes, for a net subsidy of \$100 and a net cost of collection of \$350. The advantage or disadvantage of municipal waste collection varies widely depending upon individual circumstances.

In the matter of debt transfer, the picture becomes much more obscure, and quite dependent upon the assumptions and judgments that are made in assessing it. In Table 6 of the Commission's report, the results with one set of assumptions are presented. That table includes total capital budgets from 1996 through 2000, and it assumes \$2,000,000 savings in building costs as a result of consolidation. (Capital budgets over five years are very changeable numbers, as are projected building costs.)

It also makes two additional assumptions. First, it assumes that the Township's gross affordable housing debt (Grigg's Farm obligation) of \$7.1 million is part of general obligation debt. Second, it limits the obligation of the Township for the purchase of the Institute for Advanced Study's development rights to one-fourth of \$7.5 million.

In its report, the DCA omitted Grigg's Farm from general obligation debt on the grounds that the Township has set up the Affordable Housing Utility to fund this debt obligation from fees on developers. The Township is estimated to have an obligation for a contribution to the Utility that varies from \$146,000 to \$718,000 per year over the next fifteen years. It may actually be more, or it may be less, even zero. That is

Certainly projected building costs in a consolidated municipality are another major unknown that is unlikely to be less and that may well be much more. Focusing attention only upon the effects of assumptions regarding Grigg's Farm and the assumed \$2,000,000 saving in construction costs through consolidation on debt transfer, Table 3 shows the effect of these two variables on the result.

Table 3 illustrates the tenuousness of the projections, even when a hypothetical consolidated construction savings of \$2,000,000 is included. The preliminary report referred to the financial consequences of consolidation is neutral. "Too close to call" is probably a better term. The tenuousness of projected operating cost savings as a result of consolidation is even greater. These savings depend upon the actions of some future governing body. It is fair to say that the operating savings that can be realized through consolidation are also too close to call.

The preceding discussion should make plain that financial considerations are too close to drive the decision on consolidation (either pro or con), and any number crunching or interpretations that obscure this conclusion should be viewed with great suspicion.

One such argument that has been offered, although non-quantitatively, is a Cassandra's argument. It goes as follows. The Borough cannot continue as it has in the past. It is near its sustainable taxing limit, beyond which it will either have to severely cut back on its services or raise its taxes to the point where it becomes a "golden ghetto." (The cost of housing in either municipality might suggest that is already the case.) The Borough's ability to add acceptable rates at acceptable densities, so goes the argument, is almost exhausted, and its only viable solution is to merge with the Township, which merger can add rateables in the Township.

However, if the added rateables in the Township are to be acceptable, they are likely to be housing of acceptably low density. Other types of rateables pose a threat to the ambience of Township neighborhoods. The rateables argument is fatally flawed, however, in that much experience has shown that such rateables bring in more expense than revenue, and that they tend to increase tax rates.

The Cassandra argument uses a taxation problem that exists at the State level in New Jersey's preferred reliance on property taxes rather than on broad based taxes. It cannot be solved at our local level through consolidation. If consolidation promised great savings, the problem might be delayed, but not eliminated. However, no savings of sufficient magnitude to help with this problem are identified in the Commission's work.

This argument has been amplified in a letter from Borough Councilman Roger Martindell, which is referred to in the majority

Continued on Next Page

Table 3. Effect of Township Affordable Housing Obligation and Assumed Construction Cost Savings Through Consolidation on Debt Change For Former Borough and Township in a Consolidated Community (Net change for Borough and Township if Consolidated)			
	Grigg's Farm In, \$2 Million Construction Savings	Grigg's Farm Out, \$2 Million Construction Savings	Grigg's Farm In, No Construction Savings
Borough	-2,302,760	-4,574,760	-1,662,760
Township	302,760	2,574,760	1,662,760
Total	-2,000,000	-2,000,000	0

Consolidation Report

Continued from Preceding Page

report. It also projects Township rateables as a salvation for the Borough. Table 1 hardly supports this argument, in that it shows the rate of increase of the tax rate in the Township, even with its greater addition of rateables, to exceed that of the Borough over the last ten years. This is true for all three components of the rate; municipal, school, and County. The tax rates of the Township and Borough are diverging as a result of the Township's higher rate of increase. This hardly reflects the root assumption of the Cassandra argument, that the Borough is at the limit of its sustainable taxation because of a limitation of new rateables and must rely upon new rateables brought in by the Township.

This argument can be particularly damaging if it leads to a chase for rateables in a consolidated community; damaging to both the former Borough as well as to the former Township. Princeton has mitigated the damage that stems from development by controlling it, not by soliciting it. New Jersey is filled with communities that have attempted to bring in development, office and professional buildings, etc., that provides net tax revenue. The consequences have not been pleasant, and for the Princetons to take this path would be tragic.

Given the weakness of quantitative considerations as arguments for consolidation, non-quantitative considerations should prevail.

NON-QUANTITATIVE QUESTIONS

The majority report cites numerous advantages of consolidation in its section "The Case for Consolidation." The following comments are directed to some of the assertions in that section. (Italics and quotations are from the majority report.)

• **Giving voice to the whole community.** Consolidation might advance this goal, but it might also result in a community torn between the differing needs of the two former communities. Hopefully that would not be the case, but the answer cannot be known in advance. Saying we are all one community may prove to be different than supporting the assertion with our pocketbooks.

• **Identifying facilities needed by the whole community.** We agree with this, and concede that it offers a significant argument in favor of consolidation.

• **Achieving economies with the School District.** Some small economies may be possible, but given the differing priorities and administrative structures involved, substantial economies are unlikely. While the majority cites tensions between the Borough and Township governing bodies as a reason to consolidate, these tensions are quite small relative to those that are likely to arise in joint efforts between the school system and a governing body, in that they have sharply differing priorities.

• **Providing community-wide policing and public works.** There may be advantages to this, but the cost savings are projections with all of the uncertainties cited in the preceding sections. Furthermore, the two forces do have a differing approach to policing, as has been asserted during hearings before the Commission, and melding these into one uniform approach may not be desirable.

Regarding police, the Commission estimates that a consolidated department could provide the same level of services with four less sworn officers and one less civilian employee. However, testimony from the chiefs indicate that they feel understaffed now, and it is likely that a successor consolidated government would elect not to reduce the number of sworn officers. If that results in better police services, consolidation would still be a plus in this regard, but merger of the two quite different forces might well eliminate any contemplated improvements in operations well into the future.

Also, if one accepts the majority argument that a larger combined municipality might have more "clout" dealing with other organizations, one might well accept the argument that a consolidated police department would have more "clout" in dealing with the new governing body for more, better and more expensive equipment and facilities.

The exercise of the police powers have a profound impact on the life of the community, the question of the effects of merging the police forces requires extensive debate on a community-wide basis.

Continued on Next Page

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BOUTIQUE ORGANIZERS: Photographed at Princeton Hospital's annual June Fete dinner dance were members of the committee for this year's Princeton Hospital Boutique. From left are Ellen Affel, treasurer; Copley Szostak, silent auction; Dale Brunner, co-chair, and Susan Paterson, co-chair. The 33rd annual Boutique will be held November 9 to 11 at Lawrenceville School's Lavino Field House. Proceeds will benefit the Oncology Department at Princeton Medical Center.

Consolidation Report

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• **Dealing with Princeton's tax exempt institutions.** "One Princeton will be more effective in dealing with its tax exempt institutions." How? By what mechanism? The cost sharing policies of the tax exempt institutions are very effectively insulated by state law against pressures from the municipal governing bodies. As to the University realizing efficiencies and cost savings through dealing with a single municipality, that is the University's problem, and their resources are more than adequate to handle it. It is scarcely an argument sufficient to influence decisions on consolidation.

• **Dealing with external development pressures.** "One Princeton will be more effective in dealing with the intense pressures that the community faces from development in central New Jersey and the Boston-to-Washington corridor." How? By what mechanism? The Princetons rely more upon their politically active citizens than upon their governing bodies for any "clout" in these areas. The development decisions of surrounding communities are very effectively insulated by state law against pressures from our municipal governing bodies. Our active, and politically potent, citizens acting in concert with their local government give the Princetons most of their influence, and this is unlikely to be changed by consolidation. The problems of coordinating the actions of the two municipalities in this regard lie quite within the capabilities of both the governing bodies and the residents.

• **The potential for dissolution of consolidated services.** "The continuation of two Princetons would create incentives for the Township to dissolve some of the arrangements for sharing services with the Borough." This addresses tensions between the municipalities regarding the joint agencies. Such tensions have always existed, and have been resolved amicably in the past. To the extent that they exist they would be transferred to any new consolidated governing body, where the interests of the residents of one of the former municipalities might be less well represented than is currently the case. Also, competition between the municipalities regarding the joint agencies may well be responsible for their budgets increasing less rapidly than those of the departments of the separate municipalities. The residents and governing bodies of both municipalities are probably too intelligent to amputate their noses to inconvenience their faces.

• **Monoging ond coordinoting servic-es.** "Two Princetons would be unable to achieve the coordination and general management of services that would be possible

with a single town administration." The two municipalities are well served by dedicated, capable, hard working administrators and staffs. They are very well run and responsive to the needs of their unique small communities. Consolidation will undoubtedly dilute this focus while it also eliminates some of these positions. By law there can be only one municipal clerk. Surely one Municipal Administrator will be gone. Other support staff may be either eliminated or downgraded. While the consolidated municipality will no longer have the expense of their salaries and benefits, it will also no longer have the benefit of their services and experience. These staff are not transient hired guns who regularly move from one employer to another. They are long term employees who are great assets to their communities. Consolidation must offer very significant gains to compensate for the loss of these people and their focus on the particular priorities of their communities. Does it?

• **No effect on Princeton's voting rights in the Regional Sewerage Authority.** Despite the assurances of various counsel and the State Attorney General, should the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority elect to challenge the right of a consolidated Princeton to have two voting representatives on the Authority, as they are likely to do, only the courts will decide the issue. A query in this regard to the Authority's counsel might well have been enlightening.

Regarding Public Works Departments, it is proposed to create the position of Planning Board Engineer, while eliminating one position of Municipal Engineer. The question of the desirability of this significant increase in the Planning Board's professional staff is deserving of great scrutiny. Is it justified? Is it useful to further increase the staff and expense budget of this board? The testimony of the municipal engineers was unenthusiastic regarding the advantages of consolidation of their departments. Their opinions deserve careful attention in the coming debate.

Our participation on the Commission since its election November 1995, its investigations, researches, hearings and debates has led us to vote against consolidation of the two Princetons. The Commission's findings define choices that offer no clear quantitative advantages. The qualitative choices are arguable. In this context, disagreement is valuable. Hopefully it will help to inform and stimulate the coming debate on consolidation, and the voters will closely examine and criticize the positions and conclusions of both the majority and minority commissioners. The issue deserves an extensive, vigorous, rational and civilized debate. We expect that this will occur and we look forward to it.

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REAL ESTATE Transactions

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The properties listed below are not necessarily in Princeton Borough or Township but have Princeton mailing addresses

11 ANGELICA COURT, Edward Maze Sold to Anderson Franklin \$438,000
81 CHERRY BROOK DRIVE, Pam Russell Sold to Robert Reinson \$250,000
35 CHICOPEE DRIVE UNIT G, Gordon Young Jr Sold to Annette Rozelle \$147,000
62 CORIANDER DRIVE, Thomas Dee Sold to Alan Jacobs \$170,000
122 SAYRE DRIVE, Princeton Landing Associates Sold to Amy Masonis \$70,612
809 SAYRE DRIVE, Nancy Goldstein Sold to Robert Foster \$215,000
7 STIRRUP WAY, Athena Builders Sold to Lee Baier \$292,990

2 YORK DRIVE, Tratalgar House Properties Sold to Oave McMullen \$251,034
339 EWING STREET, Elizabeth Stanzeski Sold to Joseph Simone \$50,000
43 MAPLE STREET, Grace Callahan Sold to Melissa Stockman \$143,000
95 MASON DRIVE, Marcia Johnson Sold to Timothy Henry \$330,000
36 McCOMB ROAD, K. Hovnanian Sold to Betty Weber \$236,196
48 NASSAU STREET UNIT J, Christos Moschos Sold to Maryanne Bonhron \$118,000
7 PARK PLACE, John Zullo Sold to Jennifer Mischner \$280,000
3 QUEENSTON PLACE, John Young Sold to Robert Littleton \$385,100
40 SPRINGWOOD COURT, Brian Garrison Sold to Jaisimha Saranthan \$178,000
96 SPRUCE STREET, David Cohen Sold to Kenneth Cea \$203,000
45 WASHINGTON AVENUE, Roy Nilsen Sold to Harry Seguire \$125,000
2 BELLEVUE TERRACE, Peter Chm-bos Sold to Marcel Rozensweig \$643,000
29 BENJAMIN RUSH LANE, Mary Cea Sold to John Ories \$187,000
115 CHERRY BROOK DRIVE, Jonathan Roberts Sold to Robert Ormella \$270,000
36 GINGER COURT, Charles Bernhaut Sold to Sarah Karchere \$240,000
33 GOVERNORS LANE, Governors Lane Sold to Marie McLean \$445,000
278 HAMILTON AVENUE, John Pecina Sold to Marzena Danilewicz \$228,000
61 HARRIET DRIVE, Kenneth Wells Sold to John Procaddino \$205,500
6 HARROGATE CIRCLE, Tratalgar House Properties Sold to George Rooks Jr \$240,000
10 HARVARD CIRCLE, Segal Associates Sold to Joe Higgs \$236,101
591 LAKE DRIVE, James Clark Sold to Marcia Johnson \$612,500
3 LEXINGTON COURT, Heather Bell Construction Sold to Ritchie Geisel \$215,000
61 LOVERS LANE, Joan O'Donoghue Sold to Michel Oebiche \$550,000
39 McCOMB ROAD, K. Hovnanian Princeton Sold to James Clark \$306,484
276 NORTH HARRISON STREET, Antimina Sold to Franco Odonato \$12,000
4,259 PROVINCE LINE ROAD, David Erdman Sold to Donald Robinson \$395,000
216 SAYRE DRIVE, Alan Cosner Sold to Richard Wernes \$335,000
30 WALKER DRIVE, Princeton Hunt LP Sold to Daniel Romanau \$664,784

20 HAMPTON COURT, Linda Wilcox Sold to Edward Kerns \$296,500
238 SKILLMAN ROAD, State of NJ Sold to Peter Tomai \$173,000
6 COLONIAL COURT, OKM Residential Properties Sold to Robert Meli \$423,540
2 LAWRY COURT, Kevin Young Sold to Stewart Fernandez \$331,500
3 MAIOSTONE COURT, Patricia Rumley Sold to William Vingfield Jr \$525,000
890 ROUTE 601, Paul Esche Sold to Robert Farkas \$304,000

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

50 HAMLET COURT, Grosso Enterprises Sold to Edward Magaziner \$624,000
15 NORTH SHORE COURT, OKM Residential Properties Sold to Dennis Beer \$367,596
1 SAUCON VALLEY COURT, OKM Residential Properties Sold to William Schaeffer \$595,777
517 GRIGGSTOWN ROAD, Tyler Wilson Sold to Chris D'Angelo \$290,000
7 LA COSTA COURT, OKM Residential Properties Sold to Michael Foley \$625,212
25 POLHEMUS DRIVE, Oave Chaplain Sold to Nicola Patullo \$274,500
168 STEINMETZ ROAD, James Enman Sold to Kevin Keating \$160,000
22 THORNTON WAY, Oave Muth Sold to John Markert \$307,500
24 WHIPOORWILL WAY, Louis Cosentino Sold to Michael Buller \$287,600

PENNINGTON

108 JAMIESON DRIVE, Robert Bunson Sold to Todd Martin \$322,000
298 PENNINGTON-HARBOUTON ROAD, David Blackwell Sold to C.J. Lorth \$359,000
27 RAILROAD PLACE, Benson & Henderson Sold to Judith Gorman \$143,000

PRINCETON JUNCTION

24 ARNOLO DRIVE, Kilin To Sold to Daniel Belcher \$385,900
18 INDIAN RUN ROAD, Thomas Brigot-ta Sold to Shiriam Hovanole \$360,000
50 LILLIE STREET, Susan Anderson Sold to Richard Scott \$170,000
12 MANOR RIDGE DRIVE, Phillip Tum-minio Sold to Brian Swain \$307,500
8 REVERE COURT, Junaid Hashim Sold to Sayid Syed \$518,000
36 WESTWINDS DRIVE, Gina O'Ambrosio Sold to Steven Brodosky \$239,000
72 CARTWRIGHT DRIVE, Allan Himmel-stein Sold to Lama Oayaratna \$246,500
57 DANVILLE DRIVE, Eusebio Castro Sold to Flint Lane \$420,000
4 LEXINGTON COURT, Heatherbell Con-struction Sold to Mou N. Lo \$210,000
5 LEXINGTON COURT, Heatherbell Con-struction Sold to Mou N. Lo \$195,000
29 PLEASANT VALLEY WAY, Southfield Meadow Sold to Audrey Lennox \$372,000
3 RUMFORD WAY, Harman Switzer Sold to Jose Davila \$257,000
210 WASHINGTON ROAD, William Cot-ley Jr Sold to David Westbrook \$154,000

ROCKY HILL

146 WASHINGTON STREET, Daniel Gray Sold to Bradley Alexander \$117,000

SKILLMAN

149 BEDENS BROOK ROAD, Paul Bah-der Sold to Nicholas Procaccini \$692,500
19 BULL CREEK COURT, OKM Residen-tial Properties Sold to Tim Fenton \$481,743
31 EAST RIDGE ROAD, Richard Clarke Sold to Nancy Teringer \$267,500
68 ELM DRIVE, Sata Hundley Sold to Gino Composto \$330,000
25 NORFOLK WAY, Joe Passarella Sold to Larry Wagner \$340,000

PLAINSBORO

17 DICKENSON COURT, Sharbell Devel-opment Corporation Sold to George Lachenmeyer \$274,799
255 HAMPSHIRE DRIVE, Garrin Kapecki Sold to Chia L. Kang \$129,000
65 THOREAU DRIVE, John Dillon Sold to Harriet Smith \$120,000
67 THOREAU DRIVE, Berkeley Federal Bank/Trust Sold to Camille Haddad \$135,000

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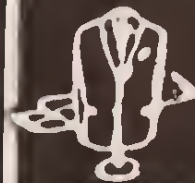
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APARTMENTS

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New Listing

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Four Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542 **(609) 921-1050**



PRINCETON BOROUGH LISTING! Quiet st. Ranch. 4 BRs, 2 baths, f/p, basement ready to finish. **\$211,000**



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — Sunny contemporary on low maintenance lot. 4 BRs. 2½ baths. **\$367,000**



PRIVATE RETREAT-LIKE SETTING... Almost 14 acs. Half woods, half meadow. 4 BRs. Heated pool. Griggstown... **\$360,000**



PRINCETON - VIEW OF PICTURESQUE BROOK. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Half acre. **\$259,000**



MONTGOMERY ESTATE AREA near Princeton. Exceptional custom colonial ranch, private setting, au pair, etc. **\$434,900**



PRINCETON - TUCKED AWAY on partially wooded ½ acre. Stunning 4 BR, 2½ bath, oversized kitchen. **\$324,900**



TWO STORY ENGLISH COTTAGE — CHARMING three bedroom home on treed lot close to town. Princeton. **\$189,000**



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Princeton - Enchanting brick French Provincial in the very heart of the western section. 3 bedrooms, 4 baths, family room on lower level. \$650,000



Princeton - Circular drive introduces the entry of this Colonial. 1st floor study, BR, bath. On 2nd 4/5 BRs, 3 baths. \$640,000



Princeton - Trees and luxurious plantings screen this timeless Contemporary on 2 beautiful acres. 6 BRs, 5 baths. Pool.



Princeton - This stately 4 BR pillared Colonial is reminiscent of a southern mansion. Sunny family room w/cathedral ceiling. \$499,000



Montgomery - In the Bedens Brook area, this French manor is distinguished by cathedral ceilings, parquet floor & custom panelling. \$795,000



Princeton - This house on 11+ acres is in the prestigious area of Winfield. Beautiful formal rooms, family room. 3 BRs, 4 baths. \$749,000



Hopewell - Cheerful Colonial in the Princeton Farms neighborhood has the requirements for a pleasant life style. 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, FR. \$249,900



Princeton - Resembling a French chateau, this house on Battle Road has a unique floor plan w/5 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, studio over gar. \$795,000



Princeton - "Arcadia" - a landmark Colonial on 2 acres in exclusive Winfield. 6 BRs, 6 1/2 baths includes master suite and au pair quarters. Pool.



Princeton - On almost 3 hilltop acres this Contemporary has been expanded into a magnificent home. Glamorous pool.



Princeton - This delightful townhouse in Richard Court offers a sophisticated life style. Living room and family room have fireplaces. \$335,000



Crosswicks - This handsome Contemporary on 6+ acres has beautiful flagstone flooring, panelled game room, master suite, 3 BRs. \$498,500

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This spacious 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath ranch in Pennington offers a great location, beautiful fenced yard; screened porch, master suite, 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces and much more! **\$255,000**



★ ★ ★ ON THE BROOK ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ IN PENN VIEW HEIGHTS! ★ ★ ★

This beautiful Contemporary overlooks a babbling brook and lovely sheep meadow. It's newly renovated with a gourmet kitchen. 4-5 bedrooms, 3 baths and a pool! Hopewell Twp. **\$335,000**



★ ★ ★ THINK OF LIVING ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ON GOAT HILL ROAD? ★ ★ ★

This Colonial is set on 10 enchanting acres. The kitchen has been renovated with vaulted ceilings, white cabinets, skylights, and hardwood floors. The laundry is on the 2nd floor along with 3 family bedrooms and master suite! Additional acres available. West Amwell. **\$299,000**

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